

WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and
Tuesday; warmer.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

EIGHTEEN PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1932

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FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

House Vote Is Due Wednesday On Legal Beer, Collier Avers

Action May be Taken
Late Tomorrow, Mis-
sissippians Say

NOT PARTY MEASURE
Republicans Not to Op-
pose or Support it
As Faction

Washington—(P)—Chairman Collier of the house ways and means committee, today predicted to newspapermen that the Democratic 3.2 beer bill would be passed by the house Wednesday.

"It may be that we can get a vote late tomorrow," said the Mississippi, after recounting the parliamentary procedure to be followed.

He and Representative Hawley of Oregon, ranking Republican on the committee, who is opposed to the bill, both said they had not been informed as to who would offer amendments.

Representative Michener of Michigan, assistant Republican leader, in the absence of Representative Snell of New York, minority chairman, said the measure "will not be a party matter."

This means that the republicans will be free to oppose or support the legislation.

Michener also said he did not know who would offer an amendment to reduce the alcoholic content from 3.2 per cent by weight to 2.75 per cent, but added, "I feel sure one will be offered."

Meanwhile, Representative O'Connor, (D., N. Y.), co-author of the O'Connor-Hull beer bill defeated in the last session 228 to 199, indicated he would propose the tax on beer be increased from \$5 to \$7.50 a barrel of 31 gallons.

Representative LaGuardia of New York, one of the anti-prohibitionists leaders, is giving study to the measure's provision on distribution. He indicated he would propose an amendment to place further restrictions on the method of distribution.

DRIES PLAN DRIVE
Washington—(P)—The prohibition party has undertaken a four-year "drive to assert itself as a genuine factor" in future state and national elections.

In announcing plans to rebuild the party in every state and community, Edward E. Blake of Chicago, new national chairman, said last night that "the prohibition movement is out upon a new phase" and that the "prohibition party has been promoted by the logic of events to leadership in this new lineup."

A bid for support by all prohibition organizations probably will be made soon, though a statement, outlining the party's aims and policies.

The national committee already has discussed possible presidential candidates to lead the party in 1936, and the names mentioned included those of Senator Borah (R., Idaho), Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, and three others who were the prohibitionist candidates for the United States senate from their states in 1932—Dr. E. J. Fithian of Pennsylvania; F. M. McCarty, Columbus, Ohio, attorney, and the Rev. R. F. Schuler of California.

Blake charged dry voters were misled by their leaders in the November voting, and said that since then there had been a "great reaction." This reaction, he said, had placed the prohibition party in the front ranks and that as the only group which stood true in the recent election we have earned leadership and we are ready."

Court Orders Report on

Sanitary District Delay

Washington—(P)—The supreme court today appointed Edward F. McClellan to report to it by April 1 on the delay in the construction of sewage disposal plants in the Chicago Sanitary district.

The court in a previous opinion laid down limitations on the water that the Chicago Sanitary district could withdraw from Lake Michigan, and several states bordering Illinois complained that the court's decree had not been carried out.

The court directed McClellan as a "special master" to find the causes of any delays.

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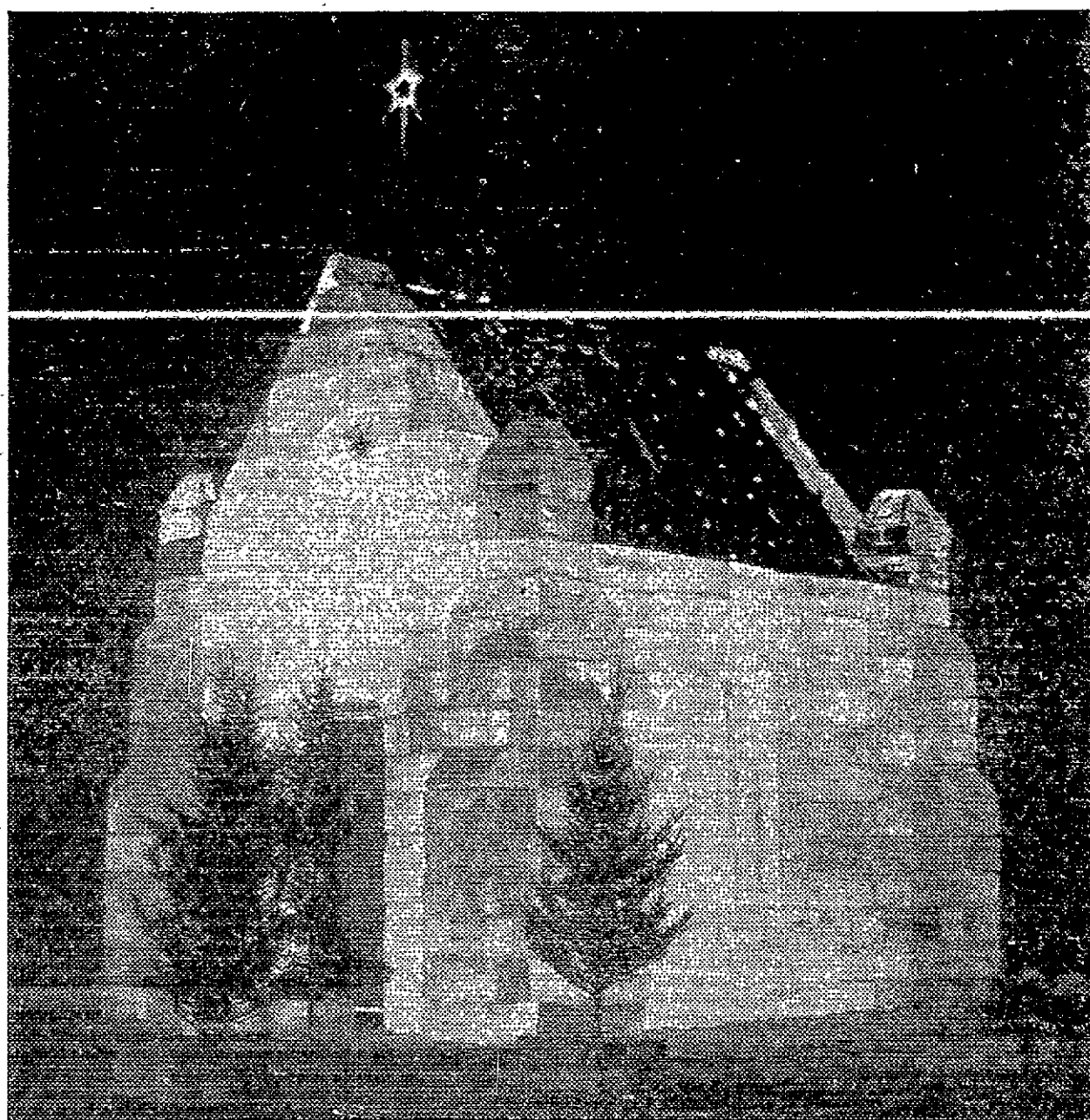
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Ice Cathedral Blazes on College Campus



Plain black and white photograph cannot begin to do justice to the brilliancy of the Ice Cathedral on Lawrence college campus. The picture can only show some detail of the structure but cannot describe the brilliancy nor the color. The Ice Cathedral, sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent and cooperating Appleton business organizations, will be lighted daily during the holidays from about 5 o'clock in the afternoon until about 10 o'clock at night.

Taylor Guilty on All Seven Counts, U. S. Jury Rules

**Verdict Sealed Last Week
Is Read Today in Mil-
waukee Federal Court**

Milwaukee—(P)—Joseph H. Taylor, former president of the closed McCarty-National bank of Green Bay, was found guilty on all seven counts charging violation of the national banking laws, it was revealed today when a jury's sealed verdict was read in federal court.

The verdict was reached last Friday, but Judge F. A. Geiger had ordered it withheld until today.

James H. McGillan, counsel for Taylor, moved for a new trial and Judge Geiger instructed him to file his motion in writing.

The court gave no indication as to when he would pass sentence, but court attaches were of the opinion that it would not be until after Christmas.

The opinion prevailed that sentence of Omar D. Kiley, DePere banker, who pleaded to misappropriating funds from the National Bank of DePere, of which he formerly was cashier, would also be delayed.

Taylor was brought to trial in federal court here last week, in the golden anniversary year of his association with the bank. The trial lasted two and a half days and the jury deliberated less than four hours. Judge Geiger ordered the verdict sealed and announcement withheld until today.

The government charged seven counts of violation of national banking statutes, to each of which the age banker entered pleas of not guilty. The first six counts were in pairs, the first half of each pair charging misapplication and unlawful conversion of bank funds through checks sent to correspondent banks, and the second count of each pair charged the making of a false entry to cover the check. The seventh count charged falsification of the report to the comptroller of the currency in stating the bank's indebtedness to the bank as \$51,600 when it should have been more than \$100,000.

The defense contended Taylor's business methods were common banking practices and that he had had no intent to defraud.

The 73-year-old president was pictured as a public-spirited citizen of Green Bay who had been highly regarded in the community for more than 50 years.

Taylor was formerly mayor of Green Bay and was chairman of the board of directors of the McCarty bank when it closed on May 27, 1931.

2 Named Directors of

Utility Corporation

Madison—(P)—David E. Lillenthal, Madison member of the Wisconsin Public Service commission, and John Becker, Hartford, have been appointed directors of the State Utility corporation, a new state division created by the 1931 legislature, according to documents filed with the secretary of state.

Mr. Lillenthal's term is until Feb. 1, 1941, while that of Mr. Becker will run to Feb. 1, 1937. Since the appointments require confirmation by the state senate, Governor-elect A. C. Schmedeman can replace either man when he enters office, as no confirmation has been made of the appointments.

Three other directors remain to be chosen. They serve for 10-year terms, but the first ones chosen will have terms expiring respectively in 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939 and 1941. Salary is limited to \$1,000 a year.

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Packers Say They Cannot Shoulder \$2 Levy on Pork

**Claim Processing Charges
Would Mean Lower
Prices to Producer**

Washington—(P)—Representatives of the packing industry told the house agriculture committee today that processing charges called for in the domestic allotment farm relief plan would mean lower prices to the hog producer.

Frank A. Hunter, president of the Hunter Packing company of East St. Louis, Ill., and George E. Putnam, economist for Swift and Co. of Chicago, were the witnesses.

Both testified the processing levy of \$2 a hundred pounds could not be passed on to the buyer of pork products. They said also that packers could not absorb this tax.

"You're asking the hog industry to bring the country out of the depression," Hunter said. "It's too big a job. Under the public present purchasing power, you cannot increase prices."

Putnam said bids on live hogs were determined by the sales market and that if a tax were levied on the packer and the market would not stand increased prices, this tax would be deducted in bids to the hog producer.

"Pork is perishable and you must keep the stock moving," Putnam said. "We get the highest prices we can all the time that will keep our stocks moving."

"Swift and Company's loss in 1932 was \$5,000,337. If the packers attempted to pass this tax on I can predict as surely as I can predict the sun will rise that stocks will pile up on their hands."

Hunter replied "It wouldn't be a bad thing to do," when Chairman Jones asked if he would favor a small general sales tax to pay the farmer a premium for reducing production of wheat, cotton, tobacco and hogs.

Sawyer County Sheriff

Freed of Game Charge

Ashland—(P)—Sheriff Arthur Hanson of Sawyer-co, was acquitted today of a charge of illegal possession of the carcass of a doe. Municipal Judge T. A. Humphrey, who had had the case under advisement since the preliminary hearing Dec. 8, held the evidence insufficient and dismissed a third charge of resisting an officer.

Roosevelt Confers

With Young, Mullen

Albany, N. Y.—(P)—Owen D. Young, author of the Young plan for settlement of war debts, and Arthur F. Mullen, Democratic national committee man from Nebraska, held conferences today with President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt at the inner executive offices.

The appearance of Young and Mullen, both of whom have been mentioned as possible members of the Roosevelt cabinet, came as a surprise, for Mr. Roosevelt had not told anyone he expected them.

Mullen emerged from the executive offices first and said he and the president-elect had talked "in a general way" on national affairs. Young remained after Mullen left, and luncheon was taken in for him and the governor.

Skeleton May Be That

Of Fugitive Banker

El Paso, Tex.—(P)—W. C. Roche, attorney for Mrs. Vivian Tilton, El Paso, daughter of Warren C. Spurgin, fugitive Chicago banker, today said he is investigating reports that the skeleton of a tall man, found on a ranch in northern Chihuahua, may be that of Spurgin.

He said that he and Mrs. Tilton may go to their ranch in an attempt to identify the remains if positive information is received.

Spurgin, former president of the defunct Michigan Avenue Trust company, disappeared from Chicago on the night of July 15, 1921. He later was indicted on a charge of embezzling about \$1,000,000 in currency and securities from the bank.

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Ice Cathedral Attracts Many Folks to City

Drive Here From Neighbor-
ing Towns to See
Novel Structure

BRILLIANT LIGHTING

Building to be Illuminated

**Daily During Holi-
day Season**

Almost dazzling in its brilliancy, the Ice Cathedral on Lawrence college campus, lighted for the first time Saturday evening, attracted hundreds and thousands of people Saturday and Sunday. Many drove here from New London, Clintonville, Menasha, Neenah, Green Bay and other cities to see the brilliantly lighted structure.

Sixteen huge electric lamps, ranging from 750 to 250 watts capacity, for a total of 10,200 watts, illuminated the structure from the inside. Colored gelatin sheets diffused colored light through the walls and with the white light breaking through the crystal ice created an enchanting effect. Automobiles by the dozen drove up to the curb and parking space was at a premium for hours while people milled about the structure, examining its building details and marveling at the lighting arrangement.

Almost 40 tons of artificial ice, manufactured and supplied by the Lutz Ice Co. went into construction of the building. Only artificial ice, crystal clear, can be used for a structure of this kind, inasmuch as natural ice is likely to be clouded and spotted and clear lighting would be impossible. The ice was cut on the job as required and layed up to make the walls in the same manner as stone. The ice cubes are frozen together to such an extent as to make the building a solid piece of ice.

Because of the heat generated by the electric lights in the building, special ventilation was necessary. Cold air is introduced through vents cut near the floor and under the door, and the warm air is dissipated through the roof, which is made of green boughs.

"The building will be lighted during the holidays—from about 5 o'clock in the afternoon until about 10 o'clock in the evening. No one is permitted inside the structure because of the danger to the lighting system."

The Post-Crescent, which sponsored the Ice Cathedral, and the community as well, are indebted to the Lutz Ice Co., Lohar Graef Lumber Co., Tri-Neon Sign Co., Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Art-Killoren Electric Co. and to Lawrence college, for their cooperation in this venture. Its purpose is to make Appleton particularly attractive during the holiday season and to stimulate Appleton people to do their part by decorating their homes for Christmas.

Asks Emergency Cut

In Utility Charges

Madison—(P)—Request that the Public Service commission issue an emergency order requiring the Wisconsin Valley Electric company to reduce its rates was made at a hearing today by District Attorney Walter Graunke of Wausau, and representatives of other cities.

Graunke said that, only about 10 per cent of the farmers in Marathon-co will be able to pay their taxes next year and cannot continue to pay the present rates for utility services.

Graunke asked that the transformer charges be cut to one dollar and that the charge of current per kilowatt hour also be reduced.

The district attorney said there are families in Marathon-co living entirely on their milk checks which net about \$12 a month and asserted that "unless the commission issues an emergency order giving these farmers relief they will have to go back to their kerosene lamps."

TIMBER CRUISER DIES

St. Paul—(P)—Michael W. Busch, 89, a timber cruiser in northern Wisconsin for 40 years, died here yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. R. M. Ide. Busch spent most of the years of his lumbering activities in the Lake Namekogan district.

Charges Court Orders

Ignored in Gelsi Case

Madison—(P)—A charge that exhibits had been "choked over" contrary to the orders of the court was made by District Attorney Fred Risser at the resumption today of the trial of Joe Gelsi, of Elmira, N. Y., accused of being an accessory to the slaying of Andrew Presti, Madison.

The district attorney objected to having hotel records viewed by the jury after the defense counsel, Dargis D. Macintyre, said there were indications that one of the records had been erased.

Judge A. C. Hoppmann sustained the objections. The district attorney made no accusation that the records had been changed since their introduction but reserved the right to object to their presentation to the jury at this time. Judge Hoppmann said L. M. Shearer, private detective employed by the defense, had been given permission to view the exhibits out of court but that he was accompanied by persons who were unknown to the judge and who did not have the right to see the exhibits.

The hotel records showed that Frank Delmonti and Sandra Livingston, 21, Milwaukee, stayed at a Madison hotel, after registering as man and wife, a few days prior to the slaying here July 5. Delmonti has been accused by Miss Livingston of firing the shot that killed Presti in an automobile after he was lured from his home. Joe Ross was also an occupant of the car, she said.

Miss Livingston, under cross-examination, repeated the story of the death ride which she told last week, relating how Presti was killed and taken to Janesville where, she said, Gelsi joined the group and drove to Belvidere, Ill., where the body was dumped out.

Expressing hope that a verdict will be reached this week, Judge Hoppmann announced at the opening of court that daily sessions would be two hours longer, hereafter.

Hoover Asks Roosevelt Cooperation on Debts; Wants World Parley

New French Regime

Wants Commission

On Debt Question

CABINET IS FORMED

**Ministers Hope for Early
End of Controversy
With U. S.**

Paris—(P)—The attitude of the new French government seemed moving early this afternoon toward advocacy of a plan informally discussed at Washington of allowing a mixed or international commission of experts to examine the problem of France's debt.

The Associated Press was informed on the highest authority that one or more ministers intended to support the commission plan at an afternoon meeting of the cabinet presided over by Premier Paul-Boncour.

These ministers believe the debt problem should not be permitted to drag on and should be studied as soon as possible by a body of qualified persons similar to the Basel reparations experts.

A ministerial spokesman told the correspondent he deemed the question should now be treated as a political problem rather than as a juridical one, but he doubted if it could be hoped to secure a reversal of the chamber of deputies decision for the postponement of payment of the December interest before a commission would be created.

However, he confirmed Premier Paul-Boncour's expression of good will towards America, uttered last night, and said France desired to approach the problem quickly "with the maximum sincerity and friendship."

Nevertheless it was pointed out that the cabinet had yet to deliberate on the question and no decision has been taken.

The life of the Paul-Boncour cabinet may depend on the support of the Socialists, of which he was a former member. This widespread belief from the Herriot bloc was chiefly responsible for his defeat. The new premier would not comment.

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576 Arrests Made In Chicago Drive

**Mayor Cermak Out to
Make City Safe for Re-
turn of Legal Beer**

Chicago—(P)—Frank Nitti, Capone gangster, was shot probably fatally today, a policeman detailed from Mayor Cermak's office wounded in the arm today in a shooting affray in the LaSalle-Wacker building.

Policeman Harry Lang and Nitti were found in a room in the downtown skyscraper, the room, number 553, reputedly headquarters of the Capone gang.

Nitti, the "enforcer," served a term in Leavenworth penitentiary for evasion of income taxes and was released last March 24. He had served 14 months of an 18 month term.

Chicago—(P)—The hoodlums are being frozen out of Chicago. That's what Mayor Anton J. Cermak claimed today and he made it plain that it wasn't the frigid weather that's doing it either.

With 676 arrests over the week-end in his recent campaign to clean up Chicago, Cermak praised the police and indicated their efforts were making life difficult for law violators.

And as for the Capone syndicate, the mayor said pre-Christmas business in the beer racket had been nothing short of stopped. Gambling vice resorts also have been effectively cut off, he said.

Since the mayor ordered his big offensive last Tuesday, the police claimed to have closed 126 places up to today and said 6,000 others shut down of their own accord. Cermak said he was going to make Chicago safe for legal beer when and if congress votes it.

Spokesmen for the illegal beer business were quoted today as meeting the raids with sizeable cuts in prices.

Speakeasies outside the loop were putting out beer for 15 cents a stein while downtown places were getting the old depression price of 25 cents. A short glass in the outlying districts could be had for a dime, one newspaper said.

Communist Is Facing

Trial by His Party

Milwaukee—(P)—Frank Walters, a Communist, will be tried Thursday in the Communist party court of "Judge" Fred Bassett Blair on a charge of race prejudice, one of the most serious offenses in the Communist code.

Walters is charged with "white chauvinism" and with "helping the bosses to split the ranks of the workers, break their unity and defeat their struggle for bread and freedom."

"Judge" Blair is a former Communist candidate for mayor of Milwaukee and governor of Wisconsin. He was a Zona Gale scholar at the University of Wisconsin a few years ago.

Urge 400 Million

Slash in Cost of

Caring for Vets

Washington—(P)—A slash of \$400,000,000 in expenditures in behalf of war veterans without reducing by "a single dollar" payment to those who incurred disability in war service, or to dependents of the soldier dead, was recommended to the joint congressional veterans committee today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Chester Leasur, director of the chamber's public affairs division, read the proposal by Henry T. Harriman, president of the organization.

"We appreciate the importance of the task before your committee and sincerely trust that from your deliberations will issue recommendations to congress in favor of the substantial reduction of the expenditures which you are examining," the statement said.

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Island Leader Airs Stand on Freedom Bill

Would Have Philippine Legislature Accept "With Reservations"

Manila, P. I.—(P)—A proposal that the Philippine legislature be given the right to reject any Filipino independence measure or accept any provision "with reservations" was made today by Manuel Quezon, president of the territorial senate.

He issued a statement after conferring with other legislators on the United States senate's passage of the Hawes-Cutting independence bill. His was a more tempered comment on the senate's action, following scarcely 12 hours after revelation of a threat to boycott American goods because of objectionable features in the bill. Legislators here said they did not take the threat seriously.

Quezon's statement was in marked contrast with his demand last week for "immediate independence or nothing."

"Neither the Hare nor the Hawes-Cutting bill completely satisfy the national ideals of the Filipinos," he said. "The government established during the transition period is not really autonomous. Trade relations would be unjust to the Filipinos. The naval reserves will remain under the government of the United States."

"I won't undertake to state what attitude the legislature would take toward any bill approved but I believe it is only fair that the legislature have an opportunity to express its viewpoint before the law's enforcement."

Favors Reservations
"I believe furthermore, the legislature, bearing in mind all of the circumstances, if it desires to accept the law should make reservations regarding those provisions which are objectionable to it with a view to improving or eliminating them."

Quezon called off a trip to Baguio to confer over the state of the independence measure.
The boycott threat, revealed yesterday, was made by Vicente Sotto, attorney and publisher of a weekly paper, in a cable to Philippine independence representatives in Washington. Legislative leaders said Sotto had made other threats in the past and failed to carry them out.

Sotto, who is also chairman of the Communist Philippine Civic union, said the body had agreed to a boycott at a recent mass meeting. He added, no officers for a boycott have been issued because the Hawes-Cutting bill is not yet law.

Americans swelled the chorus of protests against the Hawes-Cutting bill. William H. Anderson, exporter and member of the Insular Democratic committee, said, "it would be better to have independence tomorrow than years of slow torture by stratagem."
Attacking immigration exclusion, lowered trade quotas and elimination of the plebiscite, Joseph E. H. Stevenson, president of the Philippine Long Distance Telephone company, commented, "I am sure the fair play of the American people will never consent to what has been done if they are in possession of the facts."

President Rafael Palma of the University of the Philippines, however, remarked, "we cannot get a bill to satisfy all of the various elements of our people." His sentiment was echoed by Francisco Benitez, dean of the institution.

Hi-Y Clubs Collect

Toys, Games for Needy

Members of the various Hi-Y clubs of the Y. M. C. A. and high school spent Saturday collecting toys, games and novelties that they will prepare for Christmas gifts for needy children. During the next few days each club will work on the toys, some painting them, others fixing broken parts and otherwise making the articles presentable. The gifts for needy families will be sought from the welfare council and an effort will be made to give one gift to each child.
People who have articles they would care to give the Hi-Y may call the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. and leave the names and addresses. The boys will call for the articles.

The Weather

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
	Coldest Warmest
Chicago	24 24
Denver	24 34
Duluth	24 34
Galveston	40 46
Kansas City	20 30
Milwaukee	16 20
St. Paul	8 24
Seattle	46 46
Washington	16 34
Winnipeg	4 10

Wisconsin Weather
Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, becoming unsettled northwest portion Tuesday; rising temperature.

General Weather
An intense low pressure area is centered over western Canada this morning extending southward over the mountain region and eastward over all the southern Canadian provinces. Near normal temperatures prevail over all the regions covered by this disturbance and over the Pacific coast and the lake region, while over the north central states near zero temperatures still prevail. Freezing temperatures extend as far south as the states bordering on the gulf. Precipitation during the past 24 hours has consisted of light scattered snows over the lake region and more extensive rains over the Pacific coast. Mostly fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with rising temperature.

Offers Clue



A high school girl, Marie Griset, above, has revealed threats against Edwin Schildhauer, slain Chicago school music teacher. The girl said a student of a school party made the threat while he danced with her. Schildhauer was kidnapped in front of his home. His body was found an hour later.

Labor Will Have Louder Voice in Coming Congress

Prospects Regarded Bright For Passage of Its Measures

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—Legislation endorsed by organized labor, embracing most of the more popular progressive measures as well as proposals of essential interest to wage earners, is likely to take a decided spurt in the next Congress.

Measures strongly opposed by organized labor, such as the sales tax, probably will have to be passed in the forthcoming short session or not at all.
These predictions may be made partially on the theory that President-elect Roosevelt will be more likely to aid than to obstruct progressive labor legislation, but more especially because for at least 20 years no Congress has been elected which professes so much sympathy with the masses of workers as does the Seventy-third.

"At least 11 of the 16 new senators in that Congress had strong backing from organized labor in the campaign and a balance at the other five indicates that three or four of them will be sympathetic. Dozens of senators and congressmen whom labor considered initial were defeated."

This means that certain measures heretofore controversial or neglected are going to be passed and that others, not long ago considered "radical" or impossible of passage, will be brought up for a hearing. It also means that labor will have a larger voice in attacks on other problems in which it considers its interests involved such as economy and railroad legislation.

The last session's only major labor victory was the anti-injunction law.

It seems certain that Congress will demonstrate a more sympathetic and aggressive attitude toward unemployment relief—relief of distress, relief of unemployment itself and for machinery designed to reduce unemployment in the future.

Last winter labor backed the La Follette-Costigan \$375,000,000 direct federal relief bill, which would have undoubtedly passed the Senate had it been the Senate we will have after March 4. It will be demanding relief in larger sums this winter and, if it doesn't consider the short session's legislation adequate, in the special session Roosevelt is expected to call next spring.

The five-day week in government service has been promised by the Democratic platform and that, along with the shorter work day is a cardinal point in labor's program.

The American Federation of Labor's executive council reports that the present amount of work available would not provide willing workers with more than 30 hours of employment a week, while the five-day 40-hour week and the six-hour day 38-hour week represent standards applicable to normal times at present.

Shorter working schedules for government employees is urged for their effect as an example and the

Liberalize U. S. Relief Program, Is Wagner's Plea

New York Senator Says "Fight Against Unemployment Still Losing One"

Washington—(P)—Liberalization of the national relief program was advocated today in the senate by Senator Wagner, (D., N. Y.), with the assertion that the fight against unemployment was still a losing one.

"The most immediate danger confronting the American people," he told the senate, "is the spread of the notion in some responsible quarters that the relief problem has been solved and that the scarcity of employment is on the way to its automatic correction."

Assailing the administration of relief activities by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, Wagner said "the billions that congress provided have remained practically untouched—the jobs which they were to create are still locked up."

He proposed that the \$300,000,000 limitation on direct relief loans be eliminated; that \$10,000,000 be allotted for "outright grant" to the states for dealing with transient unemployed; that power be taken from the Reconstruction Finance board and given to a special committee of three for deciding upon relief loans; that the law be amended to permit loans to states without the showing of approaching bankruptcy; and that loans for self-liquidating projects be given to state and municipalities for such projects as are "economically sound."

Wagner, who is co-author of the emergency relief act and a member of the special Democratic committee to frame new legislation, also extended his criticism to the treasury for its administration of the public construction program.

"It is a matter of record," he said, "that for two months the treasury refused to permit the executive departments to proceed with the execution of the law. . . . The extent to which the effort to undo the law was carried on became apparent when the treasury department rendered the incomprehensible and indefensible decision that the appropriation of \$100,000,000 for public buildings really meant only \$80,000,000."

"In view of the executive hindrance and discouragement I am rather surprised that some of the bureau such as the bureau of public roads succeeded as well as they did in placing many thousands of men to work."

Of the R. F. C. relief administration he said: "It seems to me that the provisions of relief against cold or hunger ought to constitute the first claim upon the funds of the Reconstruction corporation and I therefore, propose that the \$300,000,000 limitation be removed."

The present law, he added, "is susceptible of the interpretation that a state is not entitled to a relief loan until it is practically prostrate. That was not the intention of congress."

"I propose that the language be amended to make it clear that imminent bankruptcy on the part of a state or municipality is by no means a condition precedent to an application for a relief loan."

Wagner objected to the practice of the corporation in making relief loans to cover needs for short periods only, saying this was "not conducive to proper planning or relief."

Interstate Commerce Commission by congressional resolution, has been investigating the proposal of a six-hour day for railroad workers.

Any attempt, in the course of a government reorganization program to tinker with the Department of Labor will be closely scrutinized and in most cases bitterly opposed by organized labor.

Old age pensions, state administered with federal aid, is another issue expected to receive greater attention when the friends of labor present their new congressional bill.

The A. F. of L. will also be found supporting the attempt to modify the Volstead act, in this Congress, and, if necessary, in the next.

And in all congressional struggles over economy, organized labor will attempt to protect the interests of the federal employees, who it believes have been made the goats to unfair extent in economy legislation to date.

Officer's Car Damaged In Crash at Freedom

A car driven by Peter Van Oudenhoven, county motorcycle officer, was damaged in a collision about 1 o'clock this morning at the intersection of Highways 55 and Z in the town of Freedom. The driver of the other car, was William Haberland, route 1, Kaukauna, Haberland was driving south on Highway 55 and Officer Van Oudenhoven was going east on County Trunk Z when the accident happened. None of the occupants were injured.

Badger Roads in Good Condition, Report Indicates

Motorists Warned to be Careful of Slippery Places on Highways

All state trunk highways are in good to fair condition, according to a report received by the county highway department from the state highway commission. The snowfall last weekend, of from four to six inches, was general throughout the state and most counties have cleared all the highways.

This is the time of the year when slippery places may develop at any time and at any place due to drifting and melting snow, and motorists are warned to exercise care when driving. Counties are doing their best to keep slippery places sanded, the bulletin points out, but it is almost impossible to keep all of these spots sanded as fast as they develop.

If motorists desire to travel great distances to various parts of the state they are urged to get in touch with the offices listed below where they may secure complete and latest information regarding the roads.

Division 1, Capitol Office building, Madison.
Division 2, 513 Commerce building, Milwaukee.
Division 3, Nicolet building, Green Bay.

Division 4, Citizens National bank building, Wisconsin Rapids.
Division 5, Batavia National bank building, La Crosse.

Division 6, 213 S. Barstow-st. Eau Claire.
Division 7, Court house, Rhineland.
Division 8, 1517 Tower-ave Superior.

Division 9, Herald building, Lancaster.

Stores Crowded by Holiday Shoppers

Business Places Open Nights. This Week Until 9 O'Clock

The Christmas rush in downtown stores started in earnest Saturday, and it is expected that it will continue throughout the week when stores will be open until 9 o'clock every evening. Because Christmas eve falls on Saturday, stores will close at 6 o'clock Saturday evening this year.

Held up first by the lack of Christmas snow, and then by the bitter cold weather that followed the first snowstorm, Christmas did not really get into full swing until Saturday. Stores were packed, and clerks were busier than they have been in several months. Stock moved fast, shoppers jostled each other good naturedly, and the air was full of the good old Christmas cheer.

Fair, Warm Weather On Menu for Tuesday

Clear skies and warmer weather is the weatherman's forecast for Appleton and vicinity for tonight and Tuesday.

His official predictions read as follows: "Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, becoming unsettled in northwest Tuesday; rising temperature."
Winds are shifting from the south and southwest.
A good indication that temperatures will rise. At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 9 degrees above zero and at noon it registered 18 degrees above.

Christmas Customs from FOREIGN LANDS



In Palestine, at Bethlehem, pilgrims crowd into the Church of the Nativity—the natural cave in which they believe Christ was born—to pray and kiss the silver star imbedded in the marble floor.

The Germans borrowed the St. Nicholas day festivities from these people and made Santa Claus a Christmas custom. The Pennsylvania Dutch brought him to this country. Somewhere enroute they swapped his gray horse for reindeer and gave him a flowing beard and his red robe.

Mrs. W. S. Naylor To Go to National Peace Conference

State Anti-War Meeting Is Held at Home of Mrs. Hooper, Oshkosh

Oshkosh—(P)—Adopting the Wisconsin slogan of "Put the 'Fist' in the 'Peace,'" delegates to a state round table conference on peace here Saturday formulated a summary of Wisconsin recommendations, to be submitted in January at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, in Washington.

Mrs. W. S. Naylor, Appleton, was elected as Wisconsin's representative at the National Peace Round Table. Mrs. Ben Hooper, state chairwoman of the Peace Round Table movement, at whose home Saturday's state conference was held, will also attend the Washington meeting. She is secretary of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War.

The Wisconsin group, in their summary to the National Round Table, will recommend the creation of a national group with the promotion of peace as its sole object, with the purpose of directing, and coordinating peace organizations wherever they exist, including men's groups.

Suggestion from the Wisconsin round table will offer the thought that the existing committee on the cause and cure of war would be logical to serve as the national supervisory body, recommended in the state summary.

Deary "War Glory"
Wisconsin peace advocates are of the opinion that peace material should be popularized, and interpreted in terms of mass psychology.

There should be peace emphasis in all teaching, it was agreed, and there should be recognition of peace time accomplishments, and peace time heroes. Too much emphasis has been placed on the glamor and glory of war, it was mentioned.

Peace workers in the Wisconsin group favor a more aggressive legislative campaign in behalf of peace proposals, especially the enactment of the pending Capper bill prohibiting the selling of munitions or the lending of money to any country that has violated the pact of Paris.

Abolition of military training courses was advocated by the Wisconsin groups, and reduction of international armaments with the idea of eventually eliminating arms altogether was favored.

Edna Mumm, Beloit; Mrs. Warren A. Chilcote, Milwaukee; Mrs. W. S. Naylor, Appleton, and Harry E. Meyer, Jr., Oshkosh.

See Improvement in Fireman's Condition

Improvement was seen today in the condition of Roland Jack, 38, member of the Hortonville fire department, of Hortonville, who was injured in a fire on the Robert Burns farm, route 1, Hortonville last Thursday. Jack suffered internal injuries when he leaped over a section of a barn door as the structure was burned to the ground.

According to Mr. Burns, proprietor of the farm, the origin of the blaze has not been determined. He said he was thawing out drinking cups with hot water, not with a blow torch.

EXTRA CARE MAKES THOMPSON TURKEYS FINEST ON MARKET

Careful Feeding and Vigilant Attention Produce Top Quality Birds

The deliciousness of tender, juicy turkey meat is never an accident. It is only through the most vigilant, scientific care that this can be brought about. On the farm of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thompson, route 1, and Mrs. C. W. Thompson, who live about 19 miles from Appleton, this fact is convincingly demonstrated.

Here, each year, is raised a flock of about 500 pure-bred Bourbon Red Turkeys under time-tested methods which eliminate guesswork and guarantee the finest birds. Every day of the year, these turkeys are under the constant surveillance of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Once the turkeys are hatched and able to walk, they are put on a special diet of mash which has been planned particularly to aid their growth. Thompson turkeys are never forced to rustle and scratch for their own food, since the mash is available to them in hoppers at all times.

Consequently, these birds are never forced to search for food in the woods and fields and their meat is kept tender and delicious instead of becoming stringy and muscular as is developed when turkeys must shift for themselves, eating grasshoppers and whatever else nature might happen to provide.

The result of this scientific raising is a perfect uniformity of quality. Thompson turkeys must be top-quality or they will not be prepared for the market. There is no grading of turkeys on this farm.

When the time arrives, the birds are killed one at a time, personally by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, each carefully hand-picked, the head taken off and the inwards removed—immediately after the killing. This preserves their splendid flavor—in sharp contrast to the off-flavor developed in turkeys whose inwards are allowed to remain until the bird is sold.

The entire stock of Thompson's pure-bred Bourbon Red Turkeys has been purchased for Christmas by Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Meat Markets. Adv.

3 Buildings Burn On Bear Creek Farm

Three buildings on the farm of Albert Lorge in the village of Bear Creek were destroyed by fire early this morning. The buildings were a 30 by 50 barn and all its contents, a shed and chicken coop, the latter with 75 chickens. The loss, which has not been estimated, is partly covered by insurance.

Mr. Lorge arose during the night to fix the fire in his home and then retired, to be awakened several hours later with the barn blaze. It is thought a spark from the chimney of the house might have landed on the barn roof.

A. F. L. President And Roosevelt in Conference Today

Green Reported Backing Daniel J. Tobin for Labor Secretary

Albany, N. Y.—(P)—With less than two weeks to serve as governor of New York, President-elect Roosevelt was back at his desk today, with his program for the day devoted between state finances and at least one national matter—a visit from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Roosevelt had expected to see Green at Hyde Park yesterday, but the conference with the labor leader had not taken place when he motored away from his residence and toward Albany last night. Instead it was said Green probably would come to see him today.

Talk of a state sales tax was buzzing about the New York capital when Mr. Roosevelt resumed work today, as a result of disclosure by State Senator Seabury C. Mastick over the weekend that he had discussed this method of raising revenue with Governor-elect Herbert H. Lehman who will take office Jan. 1. With "disappointing" revenue from existing tax sources, Mr. Roosevelt has predicted a state deficit of from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000, which under the constitution must be made up in the new state budget.

The governor has made no comment on the statement of Mastick, who is chairman of the state tax revision commission, that the commission would prepare a sales tax proposal in case it is felt to be needed.

Interest centered in the Green visit because of reports that Green would like to see Daniel J. Tobin of Boston, named secretary of labor in the Roosevelt cabinet. Miss Frances Perkins, Governor Roosevelt's industrial commissioner in New York state, also has been mentioned for this post.

The president-elect returned by automobile from his Hyde Park home, driving over slippery ice-coated highways. During the day he entertained at luncheon 19 friends and neighbors. Among the guests were Representative Lewis Douglas of Arizona, and Warren Delano Robbings, chief of the protocol division of the state department at Washington and a cousin of Mr. Roosevelt's.

"Fandango Dollar" Once Dream of Coloradoans

Denver—(P)—Towns and communities now meeting a money shortage with scrip, "oyster money" and barter tickets probably never heard of "fandango dollars" but the "fandango dollar" was an integral part of a scheme which, had it been successful, would have dwarfed forever these later makeshift monies.

They called them "fandango dollars" in Colorado because the late Gov. Davis H. Waite proposed to mint them in Mexico secretly and ship them back to Colorado. In his ambitious scheme they would have replaced coin of the republic in Colorado.

Colorado's silver mines were closed after the repeal of the Sherman Silver act in 1893. Among all sufferers from the panic of that year no state was so hard hit as Colorado, sitting disconsolate on piles of silver which, by legislative decree, had become virtually worthless.

Unemployment was great. There was no money so Governor Waite proposed to coin some. From Colorado's piles of silver he decided to mint dollars of the fineness of Mexican dollars to replace United States money in the state. Advisors pointed out the constitutional right of the American government to exclusive coinage but the fiery Populist governor was not dismayed.

"We'll ship the silver to Mexico, coin it there beyond the authority of the United States and ship the dollars back," he declared. Although his plan had been intended as a secret it was not long before Waite's fandango dollars were the talk of the state. Millions of dollars worth of silver at pre-repeal prices was in the state. To have had it minted into coin would have flooded the state with fandango dollars. It was planned that beside being the fineness of Mexican dollars, they should bear Colorado's seal and otherwise have the appearance of money, the chief difference being that they would be backed by nothing but the value of the silver they contained.

Some silver men favored the scheme. Others were against it as were most of the state's citizens. Waite, after making stormy preparation for the coining, finally yielded to the pressure of the state's economists and money experts and abandoned the plan.

Club to Entertain

Children at Party

Twenty children from the Fifth ward school will be entertained at a Christmas party at Hotel Northern by the Appleton Rotary club Tuesday noon. The party is being held in connection with the weekly meeting of the club. Rotarians will call for the children at noon and then take them back to school after the party.

"Y" TEAM BEATS FONDY

Appleton Y. M. C. A. volleyball team went down to Fond du Lac Saturday evening and played two Fondy clubs. It defeated the Fondy first squad in two of three games and then did likewise to the second squad. A squad of five men made the trip.

Send Christmas Cleaning Now!

2 FOR 1 SALE!
FOR CASH ONLY

Two Garments For LADIES'... Plain Dress and Plain Coat— or 2 Plain Dresses or Coats— BOTH for \$1.00

MEN'S 3-Piece Suits and Overcoat— or 2—3-Piece Suits or 2 Overcoats— BOTH for Men's Hats, Cleaned and Reblocked 50c Ladies' Hats, Cleaned and Reblocked 40c

OUR SALE CONTINUES to Dec. 26th

PHONE 911

Badger Pantorium
DRY CLEANING and PRESSING

217 N. Appleton St. Appleton

THE ENTIRE FLOCK of



Pure Bred
Bourbon Red
TURKEYS

From the Farm of
Mr. and Mrs.
G. W. Thompson

has been purchased by
Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets

to give you the finest Turkeys for
Your Christmas Dinner

SEE THESE TURKEYS DEMONSTRATED AND
ON DISPLAY BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21st

By way of contrast and comparison, we are going to show the buying public the extra-fine, superior quality of these Thompson turkeys from which the heads and all the inwards have been removed.

We will also display a few turkeys which we have purchased for this comparison which have been "round-dressed" (inwards allowed to remain) such as were offered at Thanksgiving time at cut prices by one of the local stores of a large national retail organization.

These low grade turkeys will NOT BE OFFERED FOR SALE. We merely bought them to show you the difference between the poor quality and the top-grade quality of our Thompson turkeys.

All of our poultry has been purchased from reputable raisers. We absolutely will not buy or sell cut-rate, inferior quality birds for our markets. This rule applies to all of our Poultry, such as Geese, Ducks and Chickens. Every bird must be Top Quality and inwards removed when killed.

Special Notice on Christmas Beef
and Christmas Lamb Now on Sale!

We have purchased some very choice Christmas Cattle and Christmas Lambs—the quality of which is outstanding and will give you a wonderful treat for holiday meals.

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets
Appleton—Neenah—Menasha

Three Bullets Are Fired Into J. Haug Home

Warrant Issued Against Howard Hill, Charging Property Destruction

Police Chief George T. Prim said this morning a warrant charging willful and malicious destruction of property would be issued today against Howard Hill, 515 S. Walnut-st., who Saturday night admitted firing three bullets through the window of the John Haug, Jr., residence, 523 S. Walnut-st., earlier in the same evening.

The bullets punched holes through the glass and two of them lodged against a radiator on the opposite side of the room. No one was in the room at the time, but members of the family were in the house. The shooting took place about 7:30 Saturday night.

After the shooting Hill dashed into Haug's house and said he heard shots and saw two men jump into a high powered car and speed away. On investigation, however, police found that the bullets which entered the room, had traveled a downward course after entering the window.

Searching the residence of Edward Maurer, where Hill resides, they found a .22 calibre revolver that apparently had been recently fired. It contained six empty shells. They also found a small nick in the corner of the Maurer residence. Hill was taken to the police station for questioning and finally admitted firing the shot, police said.

Hill said he walked out of the door of the Maurer home and, standing on the porch, fired three shots in quick succession. One of the bullets struck the corner of the Maurer residence, causing the small nick which the police discovered.

The police said Hill probably would be taken into municipal court this afternoon.

Bixby Reelected Head of Appleton Cabbage Growers

William Schroeder Named Vice President—Matt Schaefer Is Secretary

By W. F. Winsey

Phil Bixby was reelected president of the Appleton Cabbage Growers' association at the annual meeting in the courthouse here Saturday. William Schroeder was elected vice president, and Matt Schaefer was reelected secretary and treasurer. Albert Luebke was elected a director. Directors whose terms held over are Herbert Landrey, William Schroeder, Phil Bixby and Matt Schaefer.

Mr. Bixby described the successful effort made by the association to prevent a proposed increase of freight rates on cabbage. He told of how cabbage plants were ordered from the south last spring to meet a local demand for an early variety. He also paid tribute to the late W. C. Wilhams.

"Mr. Wilhams was always ready to help with his time and cash any cause designed for the good of farmers," said Mr. Bixby. "He was a good friend and extended a helping hand to every one. The cabbage growers of Appleton will miss Mr. Wilhams."

In his search of early cabbage plants, George Wehling sent out by the association, stopped off at Muscatine, Iowa, to oversee the shipping of 300,000 cabbage plants to Appleton, according to Mr. Bixby.

The speaker mentioned various types of cabbage that were grown by members of the association as a means of selecting the better varieties for this vicinity and for the market.

Try New Strain

"Especially interesting was the trial of the New Wisconsin, a Yellow's resistant Ballhead," said Mr. Bixby. "This strain is entirely new and only once lots of seed have been given out for trial. The heads are uniform and solid, with small cores and well overlapped leaves. The freedom from any sign of disease was remarkable. One hundred per cent Yellow's resistant is claimed for this type."

"As there was considerable Yellow's in our section the last season, it may be necessary to use Yellow's resistant seed in the future. We intend to try this strain on a field that was completely ruined by Yellow's last season."

"Trials of our seed for distribution this year were very satisfactory. The Holland variety we are using is somewhat larger than other strains but it meets our market demands better. We have 500 pounds of Copenhagen and 300 pounds of Holland seed on hand for distribution."

Using slides for illustrations, Gus Sell county agent, gave a talk on cabbage fertilizer plots maintained in Outagamie county on several farms last summer under his supervision. In the plots various fertilizer mixtures were tested and compared in the yields and quality of the cabbage. The opinion was general among the members who heard Mr. Sell that his trials would save cabbage growers a great deal of money, through directing them to the best fertilizers without making expensive individual tests.

One hundred pounds of cabbage seed was distributed. More seed will be distributed at another meeting next spring. The seed was produced near Seattle. The price is \$1.50 per pound.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Boy Scouts of Troop 4, Oney Johnston post, American legion, will be entertained at a Christmas party in Appleton high school gymnasium at 7:30 Thursday evening. Arrangements for the affair are being made under direction of Ted Frank, scoutmaster.

"Hen" Sometimes Comes Before the "Egg," Report Says

Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y. —(AP)—The old Greek question, "Which came first, the hen or the egg?" is answered by definite scientific evidence that sometimes the "hen" comes first in the annual report of the department of genetics of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

The proof is found, not in a hen, but in a tiny fly, *Drosophila virilis*. This fly sometimes has "miniature wings." They are a "mutation" or hereditary change.

Most "mutations" occur in the egg. But not this one. It takes place in the body cells which means that it comes about in the body of a grown fly. After having become fixed there, the wing changes is transmitted to the egg. From the egg come a fly with similar "miniature" wings.

The discovery does not settle the bigger question of why in this instance the "hen comes first."

One cause of the fly wing change has been found by Dr. Demerec,

Hendricks Tire Shop Opened on Walnut-st.

Opening of the Hendricks Tire Shop at 111 N. Walnut-st., across the street from the GlouDEMANS Gage Co., was announced today by Joe Hendricks. Hendricks has severed his connections with the Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co. at 512 W. College-ave.

City Will Receive New Truck This Week

The new Four Wheel Drive truck for the street department will be delivered Wednesday. Ordered several months ago by the council, delivery of the truck was held up until it was ascertained that the 1932 budget would permit payment this year. The truck is being purchased chiefly for snow removal work.

Robert and Helen Kunitz, students at LaCrosse State Teachers college, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, W. Washington-st.

Usually, says the report, it appears that the egg precedes "the hen" that is, the mutations which result in a different type of individual really start in the egg.

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WICHMANN Funeral Home

Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts. Phone 460R4



A Dromedary Date Announcement

The Public, Salvation Army, and Dromedary Get Together for A Merry Christmas

The Packers of Dromedary Dates are ready to donate to the Salvation Army an equal quantity of Dromedary Dates for every package purchased by the public from now until Christmas. All the consumer has to do is to tear off the carton top from the Dromedary Date Package and give it to the local Salvation Army Headquarters.

Here's a chance for you to help some less fortunate family to enjoy Dromedary Dates this Christmas, and at the same time have Dromedary Dates for your own Holiday use.

— For Sale at Your Local Grocers —

THE S. C. SHANNON CO. Wholesale Grocers

"Certainly I'd like a washer for Christmas"




...if it's a MAYTAG

One of the best things about getting a Maytag for Christmas is that it is a "money maker." The dollars you save by washing the Maytag way you can use to buy other things you want. And you can keep on doing that for years and years.

Come in and let's talk about a new Maytag for your home.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Manufacturers
NEWTON Founded 1893 IOWA
Permanent Northwestern Factory
Branch, Maytag Bldg.—515 Wash-
ington Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn.



WASHERS...TABLE IRONER LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.

Appleton, Wis. Phone 206

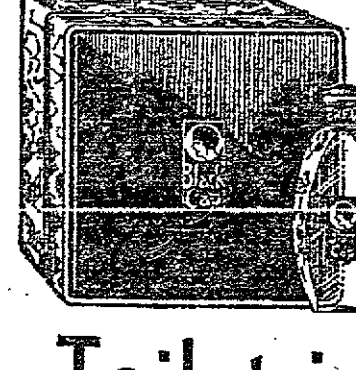
GREGORY VANDENBERG
Kimberly, Kaukauna, Little Chute — Phone 43 F. 13 (Little Chute)

ANY MAYTAG MAY BE HAD EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR

CLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Appleton's Most Complete Department Store

Special Event!



"Black Cap"

Toiletries WEEK!

Beginning today we feature a special DEMONSTRATION SALE of the famous Black Cap TOILETRIES. If you have not used this line of beauty aids plan NOW to give it a trial.

With each purchase of Black Cap Face POWDER at \$1.00 we will give you a regular \$1.00 Bottle of Black Cap Perfume Free.

BLACK CAP creams are among the finest obtainable. They are of free flowing, penetrating, quickly absorbed texture, and smooth as satin.

Miss Edna Kane, the special representative will be here to offer personal service and advice to you. Let her solve your problems of "make-up".



"Lovely Lady" Hose

59c pr.

You can just bet that she likes these new suede-finish full fashion stockings. High twist, reinforced foot, long wearing silk. In dove beige, taupe, hazel beige and brown wood. All sizes.

Scarfs That Please

59c to \$1.95

A grand selection for grand girls. Tailored of crepe, velvet, wool and sheer chiffon. Plain shades, stripes and plaids. Ascot or foldover styles.



She Likes Umbrellas

\$2.95 to \$4.95

A smart - accessory much in demand by well - dressed women. Practical as well as ornamental. Plain or striped patterns. Fancy handles. In black, navy, and green.



Give Her Gloves

\$1.95 to \$2.95

Hand in hand with fashion are these velvet-soft French Kid gloves. Hand embroidered, flare inserts of contrasting trims. Black or brown. Excellent qualities.



Purses Make A Hit

\$1.95 to \$4.95

Select a handbag to match her gloves and shoes. We've many good looking leather bags in the popular envelope or pouch styles. In black, brown or navy.



CANDY—19c Pound

Giant dipped caramels, Swedish kisses, jelly strings, mint creams, butter creams, cut rock, whitehouse squares, city chocolates, filled candies, stick candy, Spaghettifudge and nigger kids.



At 13c lb. — Kindergarten mix, tom tom mix and shell mix.

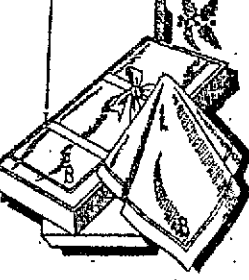

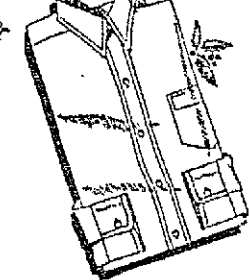
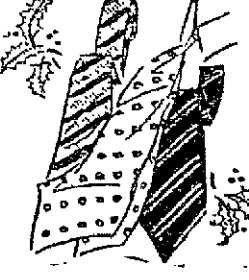
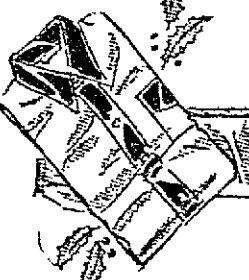
Main Floor



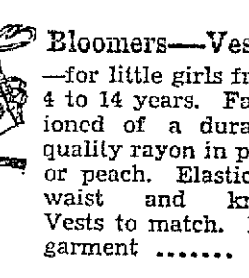
"Balance Your Christmas Budget at GlouDEMANS," Says Santa

You will find it possible to effect many economies here this year without slighting any one on your gift list. Too, you will note that quality is maintained as usual, insuring satisfaction on all gifts from this store.

Open Evenings Until 9



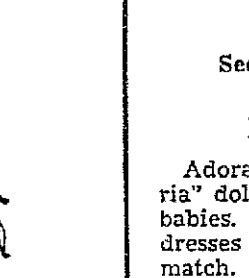
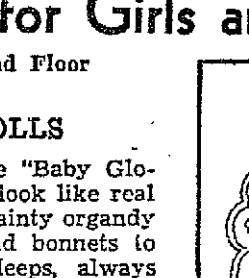

Saturday Closing at 6 P. M.

 Handkerchiefs For your "best man" be he young or old. Pure linen with fancy colored borders. Neatly finished, narrow hems. 3 in a gift box... 50c	 Men's Hose Just the kind he likes for winter. Of silk and wool in dark grounds with neat clock pattern. Reinforced foot. Sizes to 12. Pr. 39c	 Dress Shirts Made of closely woven broadcloth in fancy patterns or neat stripes. Collars that fit beautifully. Carefully tailored. Popular colors \$1.48	 Neckwear We have a good variety of pretty ties in every desirable color. In designs that men naturally choose for themselves. Boxed 59c	 Pajamas for Him Make his dreams come true for a handsome pair of P-j's. These are of durable broadcloth in blue, tan or green stripes. Elastic waistbands \$1.48, \$1.98
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 Silverware Sets That will lend a note of elegance to any table. 28 pieces consisting of knives, forks, tea and dessert spoons, butter knife and sugar shell \$3.75	 Silk Gowns An intimate gift appreciated by any feminine friend. Tailored plain or with dainty lace trimming. Pink, blue or peach. All sizes, including stouts. At \$1.98, \$2.95	 Tie-on Aprons — make desirable gifts for any woman. These are of fast color or prints with contrasting bindings. Neatly tailored. In regular and extra sizes ... 39c, 59c, 79c
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A World of TOYS for Girls and Boys

Second Floor

 DOLLS Adorable "Baby Gloria" dolls look like real babies. Dainty organdy dresses and bonnets to match. Sleeps, always "good." Several sizes. At 98c to \$3.35	 HOUSES For the dolls. Perfect imitations of modern houses. Tastefully decorated. Pretty colonial types. One and two stories 39c to 98c	 CHESTS ... of pleasantly scented cedar wood. Varnish finish and handsomely bound with brass bands. Of course sister should have one for her doll's clothes 98c to \$4.45	 BLACK BOARDS A great variety of table and easel type boards. Some with spelling rings. Others with roller pictures. Nicely decorated 98c to \$3.69	 TRICYCLES One of the most durable and best liked wheel toys to be had. With sturdy frames and thick rubber tires. Springy saddles. At \$2.95 to \$8.95
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CLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

"The Merry Christmas Store"

Drum Tables
—are very desirable gifts for the home. These are 24-inches high and have an 18-inch top. Duncan Phyfe style, walnut finish. Metal tipped feet \$1.95

Basement

Second Floor

Indian Group Opposes Suit For Back Taxes

Petitions Hit Activities of Chief William Skenadore and Aides

A group of Oneida Indians, headed by Mrs. Electa Moten, has started a movement to oppose the suit being brought in behalf of Oneida Indian tribe and individual Indians against Outagamie and Brown-cos.

The suit, filed about two months ago in federal court at Milwaukee, asks \$1,000,000 damages, claiming that taxes were collected in illegal taxes on their property during the last 20 years.

Indians who signed the complaint on behalf of the tribe include William Skenadore, known as the tribal "warrior and sachem," Wallace House, Jonas Schuyler and Samson Stevens, the latter asking an individual refund of \$6,000.

The Oneida reservation was reserved of 65,000 acres in 1838 in return for services to the colonists during the Revolutionary war. They contend tribal relations never have been severed; that the reservation lands were never to come under state jurisdiction and that the counties have exercised "unlawful jurisdiction" and "illegally collected" taxes totaling about \$1,000,000.

Congressional action in 1892 broke up the Oneida reservation with parcels of land allotted to Indian families. These allotments were conditional for 25 years at which time outright title went to the Indians unless judged incompetent. Title by now has passed to all but half a dozen of the 600 Oneidas still living in two counties.

The Indians hold, however, that the breakup of the reservation and land allotment was invalid because of the earlier treaties.

Mrs. Moten charges that Mr. Skenadore has been "bleeding the Indians to raise money to carry on his work against the laws of the state." She claims that for 12 years he has been working to keep the Indians from paying taxes and many of them, believing they weren't required to do so, have lost their homes as a result.

A petition is being circulated among the Indians by Mrs. Moten and committee in plan of opposition to the suit is expressed. More than 300 Indians have signed the petition, it is said. Last week a group of Indians met at Mrs. Moten's home and selected a committee to help her in the work of circulating the petitions. Members of this committee are: Morris Wheeler, chairman, Mrs. Moten, secretary, Eastman Cornelius, Joseph Skenadore and Chas. Baird.

Mrs. Moten said she plans to have her petitions completed for presentation on Jan. 15, the date set for the trial in federal court at Milwaukee.

The petition being circulated by Mrs. Moten follows:

"We, the undersigned, wish it to be known that we are not in favor of the Indian party headed by William Skenadore, the so-called chief of the Oneidas, and the other chiefs who are attempting to avoid taxes and other regulations under laws of the state and county in which we live. We wish it known that we are not in favor of the suit now pending in the federal court in Milwaukee.

"We wish to manifest our loyalty and patriotism by adhering to all the laws and jurisdiction of the state and county in which we live."

New Cabinet Is Formed in Paris

Continued From Page 1

mit himself to their platform but hoped to have their support.

M. Paul-Boncour took over the portfolio himself of minister of foreign affairs, which M. Herriot refused, and gave up the war ministry. There were three other shifts among the Herriot holdovers. Edouard Daladier shifted from minister of public works to minister of war, Henri Queuille from posts and telegraphs to agriculture and Abel Gardey from agriculture to justice and vice president of the council. George Bonnet, former director of the budget, became minister of public works.

Chateaus in Cabinet

Cammille Chateaus, whose failure to form a ministry led to the selection of M. Paul-Boncour, continued as minister of interior.

Other appointments and their respective portfolios: Georges Lague, marine; Paul Painleve, agriculture; Anatole de Monzie, education; Albert Sarraut, colonies; Albert Dalimier, labor; Charles Danielou, public health; Laurent Eynac, posts and telegraphs; Jules Durand, commerce; Leon Meyer, merchant marine, and Edmond Milet, pensions.

M. Daniel was delegate to the London naval conference and a former under secretary for merchant marine. M. Eynac was a former under secretary of air, while M. Milet is a newcomer in ministerial circles.

The under secretaries are: Eugene Frot, president of the council; Pierre Cot, foreign affairs; Alexis Jaurat, agriculture; Guy La Chambre, war; Raymond Patenotre, national economy; Alexandre Israel, interior; Paul Bernier, navy; Grauen Candace, colonies; Philippe Marcombes, physical education; Hippolyte Ducos, technical information; Jean Mistler, fine arts, and Francois de Tessan, labor.

London.—(P)—Stanley Baldwin told parliament today that the United States government had agreed to undertake with Great Britain, a joint examination of the whole question of war debt payments.

As spokesman for the government he declined to accept a suggestion by a member of the house of com-

Corn for Heating Is Cheap as Coal

Ames, Ia.—(P)—Burning corn in lieu of coal is no joke with Iowa farmers.

It is so much a reality that the Iowa State college experiment station has made tests to discover its practicality, heating values, and comparison to coal, and has uncovered these facts:

Iowa farmers can burn corn just as cheaply as Iowa coal; more cheaply than they can burn out-of-state coal, and much more cheaply than anthracite.

It may, the station points out, be more profitable to feed the corn to stock and market it as meat in the spring, or more convenient to sell corn and buy the coal. Nevertheless, the following figures on heating values are offered:

One hundred and forty-one pounds of ear corn with 8 per cent moisture has the same heating value as 100 pounds of Iowa coal—in other words 40 bushels of corn (70 pounds per bushel) is equal to a ton of Iowa coal.

About 47 bushels of corn equal a ton of out-of-state coal.

Hoover Asks Help Of His Successor

Continued From Page 1

eligible. Defaulting nations from which no indications of reconsideration have come are:

Belgium, owing \$2,123,000; Poland, \$4,427,980; Hungary, \$40,729 and Estonia \$358,370.

The situation confronting the present administration, as outlined in quarters close to the president, is that Mr. Hoover feels himself at a loss to take the preparatory steps necessary without some help from the new administration.

It was pointed out that diplomatic negotiations of the character involved in the debt, economic conference and disarmament problems, usually require weeks of preliminary work.

With respect to the economic conference, in particular, the president was said to feel that unless the men who are to sit at the conference table are appointed and given an opportunity to prepare before March 4, the gathering might have to be postponed until late next summer.

The message, in its reference to the world economic conference, reiterated that any actual conclusions reached must remain as heretofore matters between individual governments.

"The situation is one of such urgency," the message concluded "that we require national solidarity and national cooperation if we are to serve the welfare of the American people and indeed if we are to conquer the forces which today threaten the very foundations of civilization."

As soon as the message was received in the senate, Senator Vandenberg, (R., Mich.) asked for a quorum call to bring the senate membership to the chamber for the reading.

The document was read by a clerk to a silent and attentive gathering within a few minutes, but in the house of representatives it was put aside temporarily before reading.

Assails Conference

The proposed world economic conference was assailed in the senate today by Senator Lewis (D., Ill.), at one sitting at American suggestion in finance and trade.

The senator insisted that if America enters the parley, the meeting be held in this country.

"If this conference is really going to be called," he told the senate, "it is with the object of having the influence of Europe interfere with the new tariff policy of this country, the adjusted tariff program."

"The fact that the other nations of the world have reared tariff walls does not appeal to them as a justification for America's rightful protection of her own."

"Another purpose of this conference is to interfere with America's financial status. It is also in the minds of these nations to press upon America at this time a compromise on debts whereby payments would be made in goods."

"If a conference is called I ask that it be called in the United States in order that our delegates will be freed from the influence of the foreign nations who are our debtors."

Should the nations meet in this country, Lewis said, they would "thus assemble where we may protest the individual supremacy of our own country without injury to others."

"We haven't one friend in all the world," he continued. "So, if we can't not install in our people the maxim 'America for Americans,' let us make it 'Americans for America.'"

WATCH OCEAN FLYERS

Washington.—The Aeronautics Branch of the U. S. Department of Commerce will exercise closer supervision over transoceanic flyers in the future, it has been announced by Col. Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation. This measure is being taken to "discourage inexperienced pilots and inadequately equipped oceanic flights and other flight projects to foreign countries."

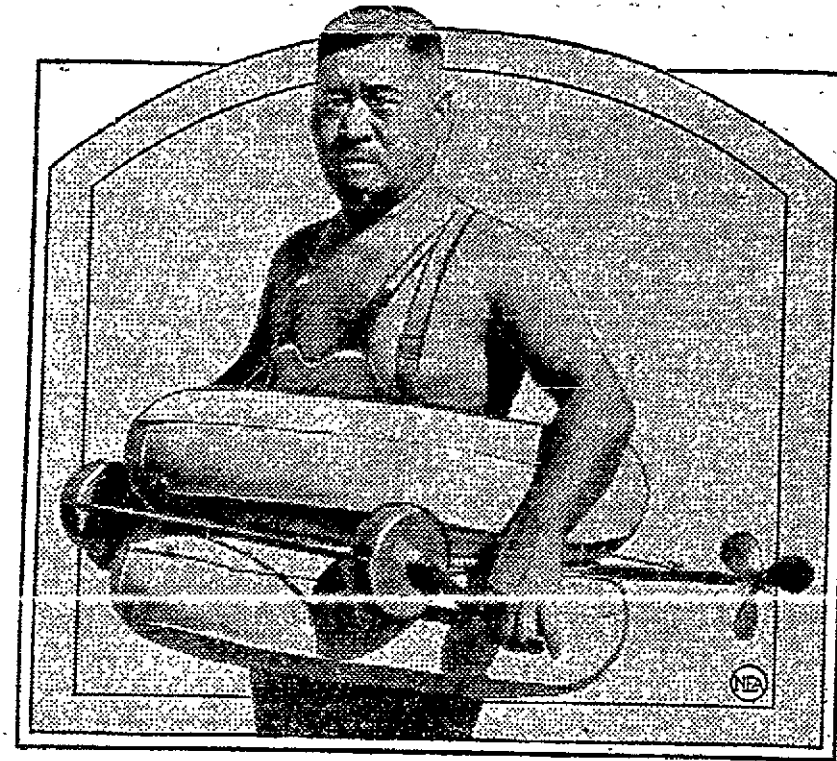
mons that a five-power European conference be called to discuss the possibility of "common action" towards securing a more favorable trade balance with America to facilitate the debt payments.

"The United States government," he said, "has agreed to enter into joint examination with us on the whole question and his majesty's government hopes the discussion may be initiated at an early date."

"In these circumstances I do not think the course suggested would be appropriate at the present time."

member who made the suggestion proposed that Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and Germany participate in the conference.

SAVES LIFE, TAKES YOU HOME



Being a little afraid of the water and unable to swim, B. Nonomura, Japanese lawyer of Los Angeles, gave thought before going back to his native Japan. So he invented this self-propelling life-preserver. It hangs from the shoulders and when you turn the hand cranks, twin propellers push you forward at 10 miles an hour.

Boiler Overflows, so School Remains Closed

An overflowing boiler flooded Columbus school Sunday night to the point where school had to be closed down until noon Monday. It is thought that someone had entered the building sometime during the night and turned off the furnace and turned on the water that leads to the boiler. When the janitor, August Asman left the building about 8 o'clock Sunday evening the furnace was open, and the water was not turned on, he said.

The only indication that the furnace had been tampered with by an outsider was the location of the wrench with which the gauge is opened. Mr. Asman keeps it in back of the boiler, and it was found this morning under his desk in front of the boiler, he reported. All windows were locked, and the only way entrance could be gained was through the door with the use of a key, according to Mr. Asman.

The excess water was carried to the radiators on both floors of the building, overflowing in certain rooms and leaking through the ceilings. Four workers mopped up the floors this morning and prepared the school for the afternoon session.

Lead Poisoning In Industry Found To be Preventable

Washington.—(P)—Industrial workers can be protected from lead poisoning if strict precautions are enforced, says a report to the American Public Health Association by Dr. George H. Gehrmann.

It has been found possible to protect workers, he states, even in the manufacture of tetra-ethyl lead, one of the most dangerous industrial processes involving lead because workers can be poisoned by it through mouth, nose and skin.

Precautions against poisoning, he explains, include change of clothes and bathing after work, periodic health examinations and maintenance of good health by workmen, elimination of dust and fumes from workrooms.

Women and young people under 21 were found "decidedly" susceptible to lead poisoning and should not be employed on processes where there is danger of lead poisoning, Dr. Gehrmann said. The same applies to men over 45.

RETIRED CONDUCTOR DIES

Janesville.—(P)—James York, 72, retired Northwestern conductor with 51 years of railroad experience, died here yesterday. He began railroading as a brakeman between Fond du Lac and Milwaukee at the age of 19.

Better Hurry Your Entry In Holiday Light Contest

Only three days are left to submit your entries in the Second Annual Holiday Lighting contest conducted by the Appleton Post-Crescent. That still leaves you time to clip the coupon here and send it to the Holiday Lighting Contest editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent. There is no entry fee of any kind, and entrance in the contest will permit your home decorations to be judged in competition for the dozen prizes offered by the Post-Crescent.

With the brilliantly lighted Ice Cathedral as the rallying point, Appleton should be the most beautifully illuminated city in the Fox river valley during the holiday season. It is hoped that everyone

Second Annual Holiday Lighting Contest

Please enter me in the Second Annual Holiday Lighting Contest sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Name

Address

My home is in the class indicated: (Please check)

Class A, (assessed up to \$6,000); Class B, (assessed between \$6,000 and \$12,000); Class C, (assessed between \$12,000 and \$20,000); Class D, (assessed over \$20,000)

Mail this blank to Holiday Lighting Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent. Entries close Thursday, Dec. 21.

Six Persons Die As Result of Auto Crashes in State

Grade Crossing Accidents Claim Lives of Four Men Over Weekend

Milwaukee.—(P)—Six persons died in Wisconsin during the weekend as the result of automobile accidents and a woman and young man committed suicide by hanging.

Grade crossing crashes near Kenosha and South Milwaukee claimed the lives of four men. An elderly woman, returning homeward with food and clothing for her impoverished family, was killed near Merrill and a 9-year-old girl was fatally injured near Green Bay in an automobile collision. The dead:

John P. Budzisz, 29, Milwaukee. Henry Wayer, 28, Milwaukee. Henry Sobczak, 27, Milwaukee. Arthur Price, Union Grove. Arlene Truckey, 9, Green Bay. Mrs. Frances Stockwitz, 55, Merrill.

Mrs. Anna Killian, 58, Milwaukee. Wesley Maule, 19, Milwaukee.

A three-fold investigation by the coroner's office, police and officials of the Northwestern railway was underway today in South Milwaukee in an effort to fix responsibility for the deaths of Budzisz, Wayer and Sobczak. They were killed Saturday night when a Northwestern passenger train struck an automobile driven by Budzisz. Two witnesses to the crash, including Mike Vitras, the gate keeper, told authorities the car skidded through the lowered gates.

Price, an automobile salesman at Union Grove, drove his automobile into the side of a moving Northwestern freight car at a crossing on Highway 43, four miles west of Kenosha, yesterday. He was dead when the train crew took his body from the wreckage of his car. While workmen were repairing a broken air line on the train, another car, driven by Peter Weaver, a sailor from the Great Lakes Naval station, crashed into the stalled freight Weaver's car was badly damaged, but he escaped injury.

The trucker child suffered fatal head injuries when her father's automobile collided with another car driven by L. R. Detry, Green Bay, on Highway 57, about eight miles east of Green Bay, last night. The girl's father, a brother, Joseph, 6, and Detry escaped injury. A truck was thrown partly out of the truck machine when it upset.

Mrs. Stockwitz, whose body was identified at Merrill late yesterday, was killed Saturday night while walking on the Pine River rd. toward her home in Merrill. She was struck by an automobile driven by Warren Lovendrive, Marathon-co farmer, who was released by authorities in an effort to avoid hitting the woman. Lovendrive ditched his automobile. Mrs. Stockwitz, the mother of four children, had been soliciting food and clothing for her family and apparently was attempting to pick up a bundle of stockings she had dropped when she was struck, authorities said.

The bodies of Mrs. Killian and Maule were found by relatives yesterday in their homes. Both deaths were recorded at the coroner's office as suicide by hanging. The woman had been in ill health and the youth was despondent over unemployment, authorities were told.

Maule had suffered severe headaches since receiving an injury to his head as a child. His parents said he had complained recently that the headaches were growing more painful.

DEATHS

MRS. MARY KNORR, 86, route 1, Menasha, died at her home at 1:45 Sunday morning after a week's illness. She was born in Prague, Bohemia, Feb. 15, 1846, and came to the United States when she was 17 years of age. She lived in Chicago for 12 years, at Appleton for 27 years and at the farm in the town of Menasha for the past 31 years.

Survivors are four sons, Frank of Lincoln, Nebr., Fred and John Knorr of the town of Menasha, and William of Appleton; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Clark, Chicago, and Mrs. Annie Yankin, town of Menasha; seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. H. L. Feldt, pastor of the German Methodist church of Manitowish, will officiate and burial will be in Riverside cemetery at Appleton. The body will be removed to the residence from the Laemmrich funeral home Tuesday afternoon.

MRS. ROBERT LAHN, 75, died suddenly early Sunday morning at her home 413 N. Richmond st. She is survived by her husband; one son, Walter, Appleton; four daughters, Mrs. August Delloye, Green Bay; Emma at home; Mrs. George Luedtke and Mrs. Anton Liesch, Appleton; one brother, Charles Boettcher, Appleton; two sisters living in Germany; thirteen grandchildren and one great grandchild.

She was a member of Ladies' Aid of Zion Lutheran church and also the Unterstuetzungsverein.

The time of the funeral was announced Sunday at the church as Tuesday afternoon but has been changed to 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, from the Hoh funeral home and at 2 o'clock from the Zion Lutheran church. Rev. Theodore Lath will have charge and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hoh funeral home from Monday afternoon until the time of the funeral.

FRANK SCHULZE, 74, died Saturday evening at his home, 721 W. Winnebago st., following an illness of two years. Born June 8, 1858 at Greenville, he lived on a farm there until he retired 29 years ago and moved to Appleton. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran church. Survivors are his wife; two sons, George and Herman of Appleton; one brother, Robert,

Kills Self



Rather than return to Colorado Springs and face trial on a million dollar embezzlement charge Walter Clyde Davis (above), Colorado banker, hanged himself with a necktie in his cell at New York police headquarters. He came to New York from Colorado and aroused suspicion of detectives when on daily walks in Gramercy park he continually peered backward. When they finally arrested him he said "I'm your man," surrendered without difficulty and said he had considered voluntary surrender. A few hours later he committed suicide.

Greenville; and one grandson, Roy Schulze. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the residence, with services at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. F. M. Brandt will be in charge and burial will be in the Greenville Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call at the residence from Monday evening until the time of the funeral.

ANDREW HEIMANN

Andrew Heimann, 24, route 1, Appleton, died early Sunday morning after a brief illness. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heimann, three brothers, Frank, Edward and Sylvester, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Peter Hooyman, De Pere, and Dora, at home. He was a member of St. Joseph society of St. Joseph church, and of the Holy Name society of St. Therese church. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from the home route 1, Appleton, with services at 9:30 at St. Therese church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call at the residence from Monday afternoon until the time of the funeral.

EDWARD D. HEINRITZ, 72, died Saturday at the home of his son, Claire, at Marinette. Mr. Heinrich lived in Appleton until a few years ago when he moved to Marinette. He was formerly employed at the Appleton Coated Paper company. Survivors are: three sons, Claire, Marinette, Earl, Lansing, Mich., and Henry, Appleton; and five daughters, Mrs. Chester Brown, Milwaukee, Mrs. Emil Lund, Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. Lyle Leach, Menasha, Mrs. Berline Leach, Leedsville, Pa., and Mrs. Albert Gerlach, Youngstown, Ohio; two brothers, Daniel of Plano, Ill., and Herman of Green Bay, and a sister, Mrs. Emory Galineau, Milwaukee.

ROHM FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Rohm were held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Ring, route 4, Seymour, and at 2 o'clock from the Freedom Moravian church, in charge. Burial was in Freedom cemetery.

Bearers were six grand sons, Raymond, Lester, Rohm, Lawrence, Alvin, Ewald, Ring, Alvin Rohm and Carl Sievert.

MRS. JOHN SOUKUP

Mrs. John Soukup, 52, formerly Miss Alvina Merkel of Appleton, died Sunday at her home in Milwaukee after a lingering illness. Survivors are her husband, one daughter, and one grandson all of Milwaukee; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Glaspapp Appleton, Mrs. John Elbenberger Greenville, and Mrs. Harry Elich, Milwaukee; and six brothers, Louis and Edward Merkel, Appleton, Frank and Andrew of Milwaukee, Joseph of Apple Creek, and John of Green Bay. Funeral services will be held in Milwaukee.

VIOLET LEONA HEILING

Violet Leona Heiling, two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heiling, town of Bear Creek, died this morning at the home of her parents. She is survived by one sister, Mary, and three brothers, Clarence, Ervin and Leonard; her parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wissman and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heiling, residing near Belle Plaine.

GRACE MARY SALTER

Grace Mary Salter, 12-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin M. Salter, died Saturday at the home of Miss Grace Corwin, 1404 N. Racine-st., Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Phillip J. Weiss, Inc. funeral rooms, N. Farwell-ave. Burial will be in Rienza cemetery, Fond du Lac. Mr. Salter was formerly a pastor of the First Baptist church in Appleton, leaving here about five years ago.

WILLIAM JENS

Funeral services for William Jens were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Bretschneider Funeral home, with the Rev. Theodore March in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were members of the Bricklayers' and Plasterers' Union No. 10, Robert Merkel, Charles Retz, John Kuckenberg, William M. Rammer, Antone Odissio, and R. H. Hoffman.

MRS. WILLIAM STRUCK

Funeral services for Mrs. William Struck were held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Trinity English Lutheran church, with the Rev. D. E. Bosserman in charge. Burial was in the Floral Hill cemetery at New London. Bearers were Arthur Bunks, R. W. Guenther, John Loos, George Wissman, Gordon Dexter and Edwin Wilton.

Spotlight Still On Borah Despite Defeat of Party

Idaho Senator Sure to be Heard From During Short Session

Washington.—Senator Borah of Idaho apparently is imperishable. Anyone else in his present position would be likely to be sunken in prestige, shorn of power, virtually a dead duck.

His own tenure good for four more years, he went through the presidential campaign without declaring himself, abdicating a strong position of personal leadership. He will soon lose his powerful post as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to a Democrat. The voters of Idaho have just told him to go chase himself. He persists in aggressively identifying himself with a lost cause—prohibition.

But does anyone predict that he will become any less a vital force in Congress in public life? Is there a single sign that he is in any degree fading from the picture? Does he receive any less attention than of yore? Not yet.

Insofar as anyone can foresee, he will be the same old Borah, with the galleries filling rapidly whenever it is known that he is going to speak, with the newspaper correspondents piling eagerly into his offices for his famous daily three o'clock conference, with millions in this country and in foreign lands still regarding him as an accepted oracle.

It may even be that the old lion from Idaho is entering into the peak period of his career, despite the fact that the party to which he gives titular allegiance will be in a badly outnumbered minority in the next Senate.

He seems almost certain to play the star role in the dramatic last stand which the drys will make against modification of the Volstead act and repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. He can't win, but he can die rather gloriously, and in all probability, with undiminished prestige. He may turn out to be the fatal barrier in the path of the wets when they attempt to jam through a beer bill during the short session.

The other day he declared himself so vigorously against the sales tax, another prospective source of storm and strife, as to leave little doubt that he would be found in the forefront of that battle. And when Borah gets into the forefront of any fight he is more than likely to steal the show from all the other progressives.

Another dramatic and important issue will be the question of war debts with its interlinked feature of disarmament. That, of course, is Borah's special dish. Next to the president and the president-elect he is a man whose views on that problem are sought most often.

Obviously, if he becomes a major figure in the wet-dry tax and debt battles of the coming session, he will knock in the head any idea that Borah has entered a period of eclipse.

President Hoover probably has no love for Borah, following his refusal to support the president in the recent campaign. The Democrats, now in the ascendancy, owe him nothing except for his silence, whereas the other important progressives—Norris, LaFollette, Johnson and Cuyler among them—were campaigning for Roosevelt. And his stand for prohibition opposes a large majority sentiment.

You might think that the senator could at least be fortified by the thought that his constituency in Idaho was still 100 per cent behind him. But if you did you would be fooled.

The fact is that the old master went out campaigning in big way for the re-election of his Republican colleague, Senator John Thomas, a regular and a Hooverite. After he had made 18 speeches for Thomas as the voters of Idaho went to the polls and defeated Thomas almost as overwhelmingly as they turned down Hoover.

Borah is here for four more years, at least. Try to ignore him!

Births

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Behnke, 225 Webster-st., Neenah, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Page Boys Engage In Snowball Fight; Referees Defeated

Washington.—(P)—Republican side Democratic page boys of the house and senate had a snow fight today and the official decision was: "The referees lost."

After the boys divided into Republican and Democratic groups for the battle, Representative Maas, a Minnesota Republican and McClintock, an Oklahoma Democrat, were forced into duty as referees.

After the first phase of the battle, Maas and McClintock conferred and said: "The Democrats won."

Then began the "second" phase, with more snowball hitting McClintock and Maas than the official contestants.

After, in the warmth and safety of their offices, Maas and McClintock agreed that:

"The referees lost, decisively."

Airmail Pilot Is Killed in Smashup

Plane of Claire K. Vance Crashes Into Ridge In California

Danville, Calif.—(P)—His last flight ended in a flaming crash near here, Claire Kinsey Vance, fifth ranking airmail pilot in the United States, rode today in the Valhalla of pilots who have died "taking the mail through."

The 35-year-old world war veteran drove his screaming plane into the side of Rocky ridge, four miles west of this town. The burned wreck was reached by a foot party last night after being located from the air by a fellow pilot.

Vance left the Oakland airport, western terminus of the United Air Lines' transcontinental route, at 11:45 p. m. Saturday with instructions to report every 20 minutes by radio. He failed to report even once.

The ridge, the last between Oakland and the level Sacramento valley is about 2,000 feet high. The plane struck about 10 feet from the top, apparently flying at normal speed, officials of the air lines said. They expressed the opinion Vance, caught by a heavy fog, was depending on the instrument board alone to direct his course and elevation.

For several years he had worked on his "flying wing," a new type of plane with which he hoped to establish a transcontinental record. He is survived by his widow, mother of his two children, residing in Oakland. The youngest child, a son, was born six weeks ago.

Australia Court Holds Radio Libel Impossible

Melbourne.—(P)—A person cannot be libelled over the air in Australia, but he can be slandered.

This is the effect of a decision by the Victoria Full Court, dismissing an appeal by Max Meldrum, artist, who sued for \$10,000 damages from the Australian Broadcasting Company.

The Full Court held that it was not possible for anyone to be libeled by wireless broadcast, and that arieved persons were restricted to actions for slander.

PRAYS IN VAIN

Lost Angeles.—Raymond Clapp, one-man car operator, uttered useless prayers the other night when he was held up by two masked bandits. Maybe it was because the prayers were forced. The two men met Clapp at the end of his line and forced him into a praying position while they looted his money belt of \$25.

HERSHEY'S DIPPING CHOCOLATE	21c
MIXED NUTS, 3 lbs. for	55c
WALNUT MEATS, lb.	45c
POP CORN, 3 lbs. for	15c
DATES, 2 lb. pkg.	21c
APPLE CIDER, quart	17c

KUETHER BROS.
PHONE 384
336 WEST WISCONSIN
OPEN EVE. WE DELIVER

HOME-MADE
FRUIT CAKES
Light or Dark
28c LB.

Decorated Christmas Cookies

Animal Cookies	doz. 15c
Peppernuts	lb. 25c
Holiday Treats	lb. 25c

Decorated Cookies for the Christmas Tree

Small size	2 for 5c
Hansel & Gretel, Santa Claus	5c
Horses	10c

Also a large assortment of Butter and Fruit Cookies for the Holiday Luncheons

Hoffmann Bakery
Phone 423 WE DELIVER 423 W. College Ave.

Barrage of Parcel Post Buries P.O.

Additional Employees Added to Force to Handle Christmas Mail

Postal employees this morning were buried under a barrage of parcel post packages as the annual Christmas rush got underway. Postal officials expected the heaviest influx of mail today.

Hundreds of packages, wrapped and addressed yesterday, were dropped into the mail chutes and boxes yesterday and this morning. Last night 4,050 Christmas cards and other pieces of mail went through the cancelling machine.

There was no indication this morning, however, that the rush of Christmas cards was underway. Postal officials believe that part of the annual barrage won't start until Wednesday.

They pointed out that a year ago the heaviest mail was recorded on Dec. 21 when the cancelling machine registered 105,265 pieces. On the following day 94,700 pieces were handled.

Four additional parcel post trucks were added this morning, with 12 additional employees handling that part of the distribution of parcel post. A force of 16 drivers and helpers will handle all of the Christmas packages, except those which are sent special delivery. Such packages will be distributed by special messengers.

Employ Laborers

One laborer was appointed to handle the dumping of parcel post, another to operate the elevator in the primary transportation of packages, and two have been engaged to assist at the windows. Four men will be engaged in facing up cards and letters and operating the cancelling machine.

In a last-minute effort to hurry the movement of Christmas mails, postal officials are making a final plea to Appletonians to mail their parcels and cards as soon as possible.

They point out that the postoffice will be closed from midnight Saturday to midnight next Monday, and that there will be no deliveries except special delivery packages and letters.

Reelect Ziegler A. A. L. President

Other Officers Also Renamed at Annual Association Meeting

G. D. Ziegler was reelected president of Aid Association for Luthers at the annual meeting of the board of directors in the insurance building Saturday. Other officers reelected for the coming year are: A. O. Benz, vice president; William H. Zuehlke, treasurer; Albert Voeks, secretary; Otto C. Rentner, attorney. Dr. E. L. Bolton and Dr. E. F. Mielke again were named medical directors. William F. Kelm, Canton, Ohio, was elected second vice-president.

Members of the board of trustees elected are Mr. Zuehlke, Mr. Benz, J. W. Grupe, Hilbert, and R. A. Plog, Milwaukee. Directors whose terms expired and were reelected are: Mr. Voeks, Mr. Rentner, Henry Kahmert, St. Paul, and C. J. Schultz, Saginaw, Mich. Hugo Hinnenthal was engaged as office manager in place of Louis Freude.

Reports revealed that the association has 110,000 members with \$130,000,000 of insurance in force. It has 2,119 local branches throughout the United States and Canada. Directors decided that juvenile members in the respective local branches be organized in separate groups.

SPECIALS FOR ALL THIS WEEK

POP CORN BALLS, doz.	17c
XMAS CANDY, 2 pounds	25c
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, 3 pound box	59c
5 pound box	79c
PEANUTS, fresh, roasted, 2 pounds	15c
WALNUTS, soft shell, pound	15c
PECANS, shelled, pound	29c
PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO, one pound can	89c
1 lb. Glass Humidor	\$1.29
VELVET TOBACCO, half pound can	50c
One pound can	95c

We Have a Complete Line of ALL XMAS GOODS


ORANGES, Sun-kist, sweet and juicy, doz. 25c || XMAS TREES - 500 of the finest Trees in the city to select from. | |
| MONTOSH APPLES, the finest Apple grown, bu. | \$1.49 |

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY


PHONE 223 - WE DELIVER

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

IN BRAZIL, POISONOUS SNAKES ARE HAULED BY RAIL ROADS FREE OF CHARGE.



A NATIONAL LAW REQUIRES THAT ALL POISONOUS SNAKES CAPTURED BE SENT TO A SNAKE FARM AT SAO PAULO, WHERE THEIR VENOM IS EXTRACTED FOR USE IN SNAKE-BITE SERUMS.



TUBERCULOSIS COSTS THE UNITED STATES \$1,071,000,000 ANNUALLY.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS!

BRAZIL ranks next to India in the death rate from reptile poisoning. At the Sao Paulo farm, each deadly snake is "milked" of its poison every 15 days, but due to the fact that poisonous snakes do not live long in captivity, 20 snakes must be added daily to keep up the needed supply of serum. Non-poisonous snakes which prey on the deadly species are raised on the Sao Paulo farm and released throughout Brazil.

NEXT: What fish is named for the noise it makes?

Teacher Embezzles Savings of Pupils In German School

Berlin —(AP)— Talk of Christmas and toys and presents is in subdued tones at the Halensee Public school, and the 300 children shake their heads when they think of it.

For a long time the pupils have been saving their coppers. Every pennig—earned by running errands or given them by relatives—was placed in the school bank account.

For weeks the children dreamed of the things they would buy for their parents, their brothers and sisters, for their grandparents. It was fun, planning.

Hans Graf, their teacher, was to draw the money from the bank and distribute it to the small owners. The year's savings totalled quite a lot.

But Graf disclosed he had used the money, to the last pennig, and

then, just the other day, surrendered to police.

SANTA CLAUS ON TRIAL

Sydney, Australia —(AP)— Violent opposition to the idea that Santa Claus is a benevolent old man is forthcoming from the Parkhill Progress association.

Members declare he is a "vile and despicable character." They will have no Santa at their Christmas party.

Their argument is that Santa gives in abundance to all children who have plenty, but when he hears of a little child who has not received a single toy all year, he does not visit him.

The child, so say members of the Parkhill group, wonders why he was neglected.

CUBS TO HAVE PARTY

Members of the Oney Johnston post, American Legion Cub pack of valley council of boy scouts, will be entertained at a Christmas party in Alexander gymnasium on Lawrence college campus at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. John Oliver, pack master will direct the affair.

Seaman Says He Was Partner of Burns in Crimes

Claims "Fugitive From Chain Gang" Turned Witness Against Him

Seattle —(AP)— A seaman, who voyages in the engine rooms of ships but whose home is in Seattle, claims he was a holdup partner of Robert Elliott Burns, fugitive from Georgia justice, in misdeeds preceding their arrest in 1921.

The man, Sidney George Flagg, declares he was pardoned in 1929, after having served more than seven years on a chain gang. In the meantime, he says, Burns bribed a guard and escaped.

"I am not a fugitive from a chain gang," he says in a copyright story published today by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. I am free. "Unlike Robert Elliott Burns, I stayed to pay."

Flagg was located by the Associated Press in his quarters at the Seaman's Y. M. C. A. and asked about the holdups in which he declared he participated with Burns, who is now under arrest in New Jersey with Georgia demanding extradition.

"The holdups occurred late in 1921," Flagg said, "either in October or November."

"In the first we got \$500 from a baker. It was easy."

"About five hours later, we held up a grocer named S. Bernstein, and got \$4.80 which Burns kept. Another man, John Moore, was

with us. A short while later he was arrested."

In the copyright story, the Post-Intelligencer says it sent a message to Atlanta to confirm Flagg's statement and in reply received word saying that a man by the name of Sidney George Flagg was convicted with Burns. They were sentenced to a chain gang.

Flagg said he had changed his name from Flagg to Flegg after his arrest in Fulton-co, Georgia, because he did not wish to bring disgrace upon his family. After his release he assumed the name of Flagg. He is 53 years old.

Assails Burns

"I worked with Burns in the stickups they arrested us for," the paper quotes Flagg as saying. "I was convicted with him—largely on his testimony, because he confessed and turned state's evidence against me."

"I got 30 to 40 years in the chain gang and he got only eight to 12 years. Yet he planned those holdups and got me to go in on them with him."

In 1929, Flagg won his pardon, the paper quotes him as saying, and since then he has "gone quietly about making a living."

"That pardon cost my family \$9,000. I buried my wife after I got out. That's another thing it cost me."

Flagg described at length, in the newspaper account, his connection with Burns, from the time he said they met outside the Piedmont hotel in Atlanta in 1921, until they served together in the same chain gang. Burns asked to be transferred to another, Flagg said.

"He said he was afraid of me. It's true I told the other men in the gang how he had made me take the fall. But I wouldn't touch him."

The chain gang sentence was imposed after his conviction, Flagg said, by a Judge Thomas, whose first name he did not recall. He said District Attorney John Boykin was the prosecutor.

He described Warden Harold Hardy, who is now in New Jersey representing his state in legal proceedings seeking to return Burns to Georgia, as a "square shooter."

Among the names of men with whom Flagg said he had dealings during his Georgia experiences were Supt. B. H. Donaway of Milledgeville, and Warden Ben Johnson. His last chain gang work before he was pardoned, he said, was at Americus, Ga.

CASE DIMLY RECALLED

Atlanta, Ga. —(AP)— The case of George Sidney Flagg who claims a one-time holdup partnership with Robert Elliott Burns, fugitive from a Georgia chain gang who wrote a

book about it, was recalled in little detail here today.

Newspaper files told of the arrest Feb. 18, 1922, of Flagg, whose name was spelled Flegg in those accounts, along with Lewis E. Wilson and a third man for a \$5.80 holdup. Wilson later proved to be Burns.

There was no mention of any \$800 holdup such as Flagg was quoted as saying he and Burns enacted. Police told of admissions by Flagg that he had a part in several holdups Feb. 11, 1922. Files of that date indicated the holdups to be minor ones with but \$50 to \$75 involved.

E. A. Stephens, assistant solicitor general, who prosecuted Flagg and Burns, said he believed it was these robberies and Flagg's record that brought him a longer sentence than that Burns received. He said he had never heard of a pardon being granted Flagg and thought him still on the chain gang. Officials of

the prison commission also were unable to recall at once circumstances of the case.

Agon Woman Injured When Struck by Car

Mrs. Dennis Carroll, 68, 317 W. Lawrence-st., is in St. Elizabeth hospital with injuries sustained about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile driven by Max Koenigseder, Jr., 712 W. Lorain-st. Mrs. Carroll was walking across College-ave on Walnut-st. from the north to the south side, and Koenigseder was driving west on College-ave when the accident happened. Mrs. Carroll was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. She suffered several fractured ribs and cuts about the face and scalp.

PLEASING GIFTS FOR MEN

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Be Sure to Come Early While Quantities Last!

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MEN'S BRUSH and COMB SET

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Men's 4-Piece Brush Set

Handsome made, good bristles! In rayon-lined case—

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MEN'S Lounging Robes

\$1.98 to \$4.98

How he'll enjoy one of these lovely robes for a gift.

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10c PAIR

Hurry For these!

Any Man Will Be Delighted with a Hand-Laced Bill Fold Set

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SOLID COLOR SHIRT! BLENDING TIE!

THEY'RE BOTH 98c

The shirts are of fine-cut, pre-shrunk broadcloth! Color fast! Perfectly harmonizing ties! A gift sure to please!



Cellophane Wrapped in Holiday Gift Box!

MEN'S SETS

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- Garters and Suspenders; or
- Garters and Tobacco Pouch

In Gift Box 98c Set

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98c Others 69c up

Soft! Easy! Comfortable! — yet made especially serviceable with sturdy leather trims at the points that get the wear! An unusual value for this exceptional quality!



GIFT REEFERS of Heavy Crepe

Becoming designs—rich colors! Attractively tailored and fringed! A real super-value!

98c

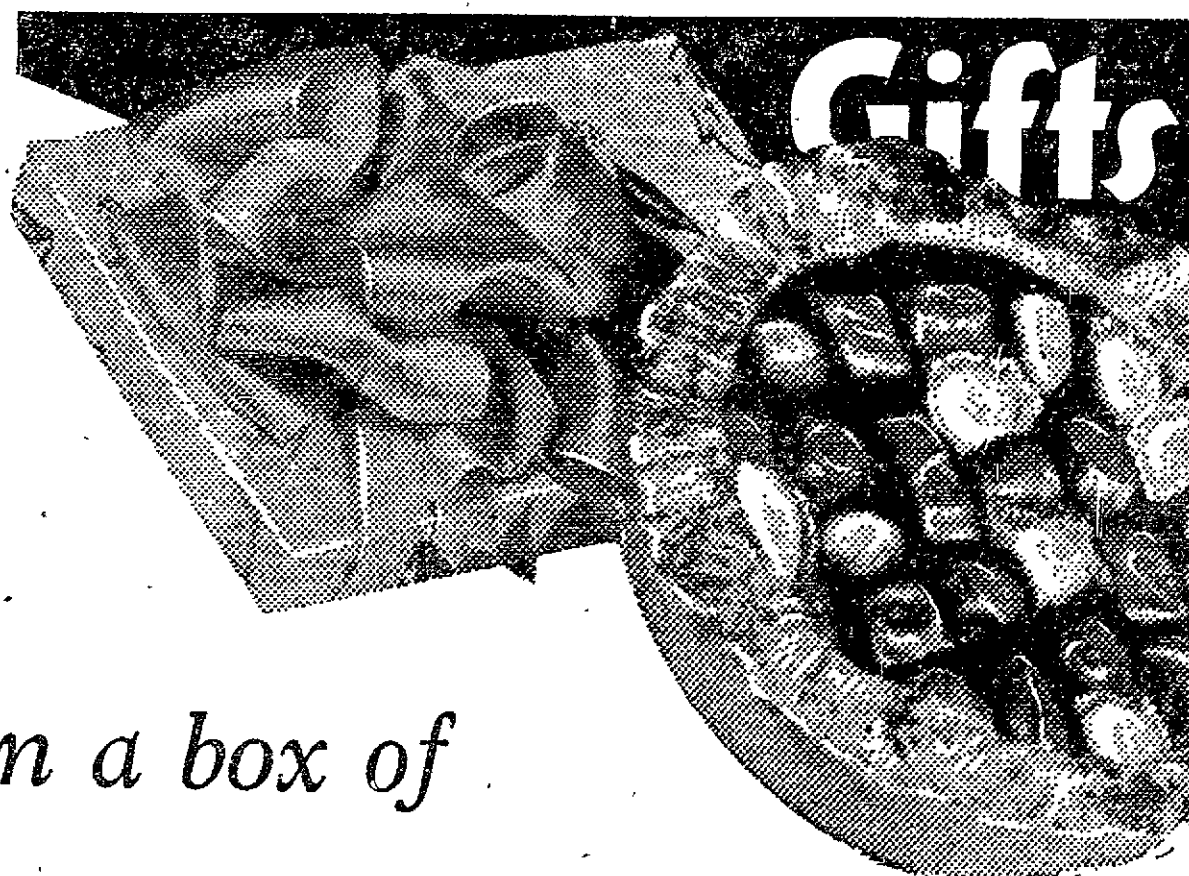


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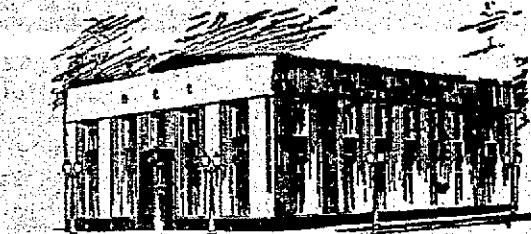
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PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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MR. ROBINS REPLIES

Raymond Robins, whose disappearance for about two months mystified the nation, has issued a statement containing, it will seem to some, further evidence that the dropping of his identity was not wholly involuntary. He opens with the sentence, "I have come through a terrible experience," in an apparent appeal to sympathy, although all those with whom he associated under his alias testified to his strong and happy state of mind until found.

He says that "those who are wise in matters of this sort assure me that the darkness that overtook me in the midst of my day's work was a provision of nature to save me from a serious collapse." It may be noted that "those who are wise" do not deny the voluntary nature of Mr. Robins' disappearance. Mr. Robins' professed forgiveness of those whose sincerity of purpose is questioned. For him to ascribe the doubt of others to ulterior purposes, hatred or prejudice arising from political, religious or personal differences of opinion, will naturally tend to distract attention from the very person he desires most of all to save from further quiz and investigation—himself. That is an age-old smoke screen.

His alleged affliction is of public interest far beyond any interest in himself, and the importance of his connection with great "causes" may be just a trifle exaggerated in his own mind.

Certain facts still persist that must have a material effect upon the conclusion whether the man purposely buried himself in order to avoid responsibility or actually entered a state of Lethargic oblivion.

Neither in his published statement nor to his physicians or others about him has Mr. Robins been able to present any explanation of why he carefully accumulated a great mass of newspaper clippings concerning his own disappearance excepting "that it was due to the action of the subconscious mind." He did not remember having ordered his home town newspaper mailed, not to the town in which he was residing which might have been dangerous to the concealment of his identity, but to a nearby hamlet, nor has he any recollection of having providentially supplied himself with the blessings of a postal savings account in still another, and different, but nearby town.

The extraordinary precautions he took for his own comfort and well-being must be attributed also to the subconscious mind, so that however Mr. Robins' conscious mind was misbehaving itself, he displayed an excellent subconscious mind that watched carefully over his every footstep.

The medical profession should take a lively interest in this case, not alone to explain, if possible, how the man lost himself or, being lost, found himself so soon after others discovered his identity, or why the subconscious mind retreated from control of the pilothouse of his body as soon as he was identified, but because Mr. Robins' claim is likely to become an important defense in future criminal trials.

Certainly it is unfair to imprison a man, however terrible his crime, if his subconscious mind had thrown his conscious mind out and captured control of his actions. What we must do is seize the particular mind that is blame-worthy and lock it up somewhere. Or is the subconscious mind just another method of expressing an alibi common in medieval days of blaming everything on evil spirits?

THE MAN WHO LIVED TO BE A HUNDRED

Alexander Gueniot, one time president of the French Academy of Medicine, passed his hundredth birthday recently. Of course for such a distinguished man, and particularly a Frenchman, a party was given. We have no objection to that nor to the news items concerning it but we have to the pictures of banquets sent over here for publication. The French are said to be polite, kindly, considerate or the feelings of others but they have indicated an impish malice, appeared to take a devilish joy out of sending pictures to this country of dining tables well

sprinkled with bottles, and glasses: that were never blown for water.

There was something striking about the party for Dr. Gueniot besides the pictures that accompanied the story, for Gueniot had a famous father and that father, back in the late fall of 1832, wrote an intimate friend concerning the birth of his son, and that intimate friend preserved the letter. It was produced at his hundredth birthday party and read, and here it is:

"The poor infant enters the world in very troubled times. Hardly seventeen years have passed since peace was restored to Europe (after Waterloo), and we still suffer cruelly from the effects of the war. I would like to see my son embracing the noble career of medicine, but I see quite well that he cannot; one of the heads of the faculty has confided to me that this profession is literally invaded. And then, this madness of speed is wearing out men. Only yesterday I saw a post-chaise tearing along. It makes one giddy! The horses were galloping at more than fifteen miles an hour. And every one wants his carriage! The streets of Paris are so congested that you must wait a long time if you wish to cross them. Madness of the century, my dear friend."

A great many documents of this or similar tenor, and countless public speeches of leaders of bygone days, have been published to show us that we are not so badly off, that our fathers and their fathers went through trials and tribulations, depressions, panics and all that—and it seems to ease our load a bit. That is one of the peculiar things about human nature, the satisfaction derived from the hardships of others, the fact that misery not only likes but craves company. For woe acquaints men "with strange bedfellows," and it teaches much more than may be found in books—though the pity is the lesson does not last long.

In one similar period in the world's history, several centuries ago, John Bunyan wrote, "He that is down need fear no fall." He was helping to assuage the pain of those on the ground. An odd reflection, but, curiously, not without satisfaction.

We are told that comparisons are odious, and yet comparisons such as these bring dependable reflections. Comparisons at times may be odious but they are indispensable. Even before maturity man compares everything, his table, his clothes, his toys, his office, his automobile. And he is content if no one is better off, and, often, however well off he may in fact be, he is disturbed if someone sits on softer plush.

In the same way happiness is affected. People have been known to be wonderfully happy until they were told, whether truthfully or not, that the things out of which they took happiness were not good enough for them, that they should have more and better things, that some sinister forces were at work to cheat and defraud them. Again it was the comparison. And a comparison may take one up or down the scale, as witness the verse:

"Compare her face with some that I shall show;
And it will make thee think thy swan a crow."

Looking back to the time Dr. Gueniot was born it is likely we will conclude that affairs might have been so conducted that depressions of the magnitude of the present one could have been avoided. Hope says such a result can be accomplished. Sense corroborates it. But both declare that it cannot be accomplished without care, planning and the utmost of caution. One extreme almost invariably means another extreme. In the neighborhood of excessive wealth may generally be found harsh poverty. "Unparalleled prosperity"—which is just another word for pipe dream—almost invariably precedes the mad ride down into the pit called depression.

"The Immaculate Conception," a magnificent work of mosaic done after Murillo's painting, now in the National Shrine at Washington, required the work of three artists for four years.

The largest Catholic church in existence is St. Peter's at Rome. The seating capacity can hardly be estimated, as much of it consists of corridors and halls. The building covers four acres of ground.

Measured by special apparatus, the speed of a driver when it touches a golf ball is from 70 to 125 miles an hour, according to an experiment recently performed in England.

Dr. Erik Ljungner, Swedish geologist, thinks South America was once buried under an ice cap.

It is believed that kissing originated from the desire of men to know whether their wives and daughters had tasted wine.

The French as a rule eat nothing until midday except a roll with a cup of chocolate upon arising.

Cantaloupes were named for Cantaloupe Italy, where the melons were first grown in Europe.

Practically all of the nitrate of soda used in the United States is imported from Chile, South America.

A fig tree produces two crops of fruit in the same year.

France owns three-fifths of the Sahara Desert in Africa, the remainder belonging to Spain.

The geographical center of the United States is in the eastern part of Smith County, Kansas.

The ashes of Christopher Columbus are entombed in the Cathedral of Seville, Spain.

Japan has been ruled by an unbroken dynasty of kings ever since 660 B. C.

There have been approximately 1,500 biographers of Abraham Lincoln.

The body of John Paul Jones was identified 113 years after his death.

Monrovia, Africa, was named for U. S. President Monroe.

Congress has revised the tariff 22 times.



WELL, you only have a few days left and then two days vacation... and a week after that you catch another two days... which you'll probably need right now, we wanted to give a little advice on the matter of Christmas cards, though watch out, when you buy 'em, that you don't get birthday cards or a message to an invalid or the wrong kind of a Christmas card. I know of a fellow who once bought a sweet little Christmas card to mail his mother and aged aunt, and a wretched riddle one for an old pal... somehow he got them mixed... his name was removed from the will... the pal quit talking to him... well—anyway, it's a good story and it's a perfect example of what might happen if you aren't careful...

People are still trying to think up newer and nastier things to say to France. Also Poland, Estonia, Belgium and Hungary.

We were going to give up French dressing on salads only we didn't like it anyway.

Maybe it would be a good idea to send a bunch of Americans over to Paris and have 'em sit around the cafe and shout at the waiters (garcons to you) "GARKON—HEY GARKON!"

It drives the French goofy to have their language anglicized.

Talk was on Saturday that the French might change their minds and pay up any-thing. But if the tourist business isn't going to be any good next summer anyway, we can't see the point in a change of attitude. At that, maybe the French are hoping that the United States will pass a law prohibiting Americans from visiting France. Which will result in the best tourist business France ever did unless Americans have changed radically.

Gosh, the temperature got above zero finally, and people went around perspiring and opening their coats and saying, "gosh, ain't this heat awful in December?"

No, it hadn't started to get up to the thawing point or anything, but after living in sixteen below for a while, anything seems hot.

Hooey (Kingsfish). Long put on a one-man show in the senate the other day just to kill time. Which is about what Hooey does best. He told jokes—at least he called 'em that. Sample:

"The Dutch bought New York for sixty barrels of liquor. There is some talk that they could buy it back for that now."

Gosh, he can't even get a new gag.

The price of wheat dropped and Japan and China are fighting again. Old stuff. Gotta get something new.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE SPENDER

How strange our world! Short time ago The spender was a man we feared at; The time he did for lavish show, Contemptuously critics sneered at.

The cost of trinkets given away To friends who didn't really need them, In scorn of him, we used to say: Would clothe the whole families and feed them.

But now the spender spends no more For his extravagant enjoyment, And people all this country o'er Complain they cannot find employment.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Dec. 23, 1907

A marriage license was issued the previous day to John Hahn, Merton, Waukesha-co, and Henrietta Schimmelfennig, Appleton.

Miss Prudence Kuehnstead, Miss Irene Harbeck, and Miss Laura Schultz, who were attending Milwaukee normal school, were in Appleton to spend the Christmas holidays.

Eugene Campbell expected to leave that evening for St. Paul, Minn., where he was to spend two or three weeks with his brother.

Miss Winifred Markham was to leave that evening for Drummond, where she was to spend a week as the guest of her uncle.

Miss Mabel Kuehnstead, who was teaching at Berlin, was to spend the Christmas vacation at the home of her mother.

Miss Mildred Schneider, who was teaching in the high school at Calverville, arrived home the previous Saturday to spend Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider.

Miss Katherine Buckland, Sparta, was home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Buckland, Prospect-st.

Opinions Of Others

FRIENDS OF RUSSIA

Some time ago a friends of Soviet Russia was traveling on the same ship with a former American Secretary of State. He asked the august citizen, "Why don't you recognize Russia?"

The ex-Secretary said, "There's no demand for it if the people want it they could get it."

This was an idea to the friend of Russia. He organized the Friends of Soviet Russia, which organization is going to get up a petition from the people. Money is being raised slowly for the purpose. Tonight Emma Rodell, American soprano, whose parents came from Russia, is giving a concert at Carnegie Hall, all the receipts from which go to the organization, and after which she goes to Russia upon the invitation of Albert Coates, director of the philharmonic orchestras of the Soviet, as guest soloist.

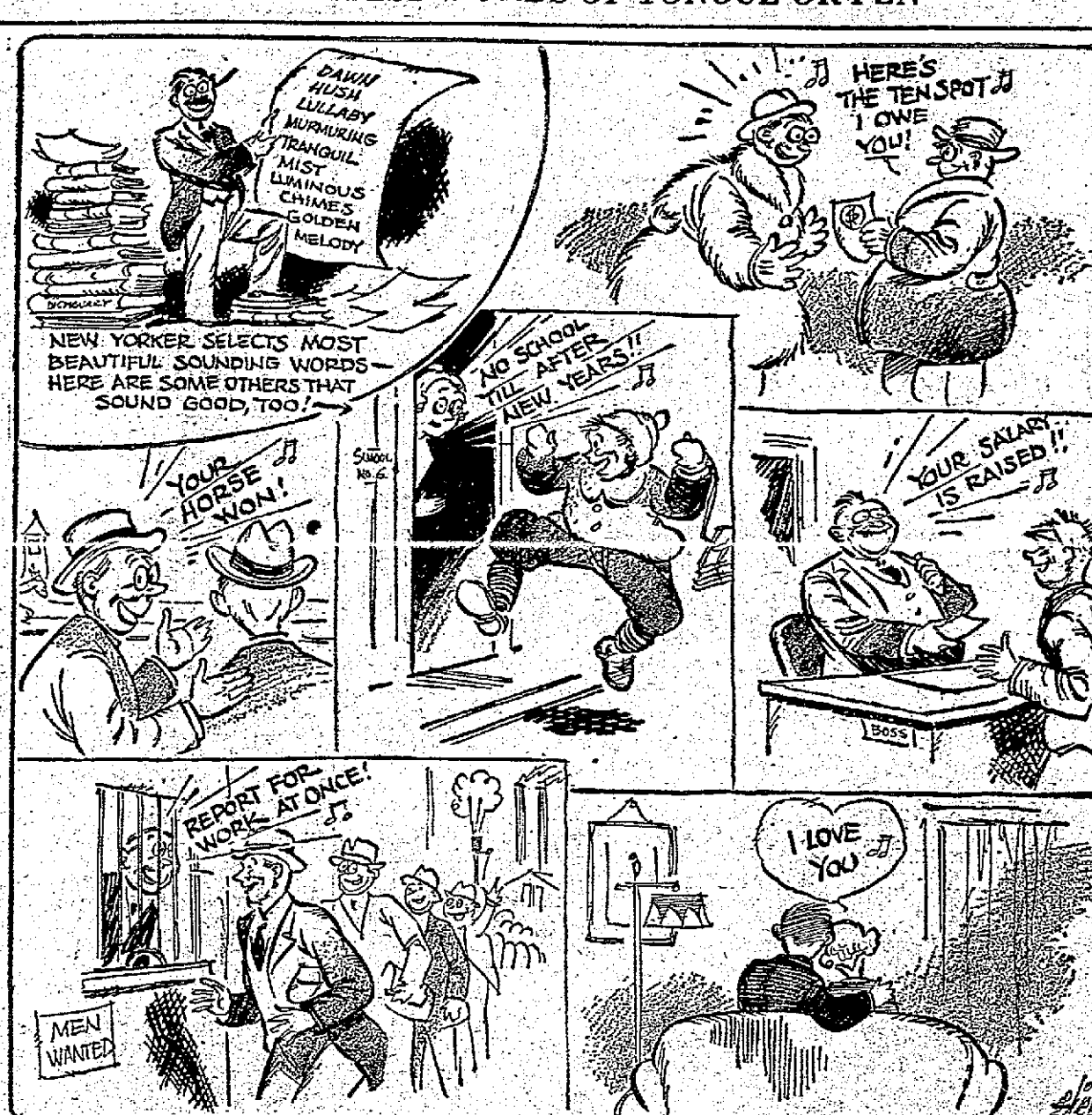
There was sapience in the chance remark of the ex-Secretary of State. So far the appeal for recognition has come principally from two groups, groups standing at the opposite poles of economic thought—the pronounced liberals and certain of the country's most powerful financial organizations.

The people of the United States have everything to gain and nothing to lose through recognition of Russia. Russian trade would stimulate American industry, while through recognition the spirit of freedom and self-determination, which was born with America, would be rededicated.—New York World-Telegram.

Ninety-two per cent of the 9,000,000 persons living in Egypt are of the Mohammedan faith.

Christopher Columbus' voyage of discovery to America cost only about \$7,000. He was paid about \$320 for his work.

THE SWEETEST WORDS OF TONGUE OR PEN—



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

SHORT COURSE IN STREPTOCOCCOLOGY

Whether you consider reptiles interesting and beautiful or not, certainly your education is defective if it does not include an elementary knowledge of herpetology.

Just so, every one should have a short course in streptococciology for the sake of his own health and safety. Here it is. Take it or remain ignorant, as you prefer.

Of the several types of bacteria or germs that commonly produce inflammation or suppuration one called Streptococcus because it occurs in the form of chains like strings of beads rather than in single units like grains or seeds (Coccus) or groups or bunches like a bunch of grapes (Staphylococcus), is the most virulent and malignant of man. Most laymen have read or heard of the part played by one or another strain of Streptococcus in outbreaks of septic sore throat, varicella in milk from cows that have an inflammation of the udder. Then there is the frequent association of a Streptococcus with acute infectious arthritis (inflammatory rheumatism, rheumatic fever).

We know that scarlet fever is caused by Streptococcus. Drs. George F. and Gladys Dick reported in 1921 that they had produced typical sore throat by inoculating volunteers (students) with pure cultures of a hemolytic (blood destroying or corpuscle-dissolving) Streptococcus isolated from early acute cases of scarlet fever.

Again in 1923 the same famous brothers and sister team, having proved that one may contract scarlet fever without the rash, reported that in further experiments they had observed that the same Streptococcus hemolyticus may cause typical scarlet fever in one person, sore throat and malaise and fever without any rash in a second person, and perhaps no ill effect at all in a third person who happens to be immune.

Still later the Drs. Dick reported their observations of the effects of inoculating volunteers with hemolytic Streptococcus cultures obtained from the skin of a patient suffering with erysipelas; the students inoculated felt "O. K." for from 44 to 46 hours after the inoculation.

The time elapsing from the moment of infection to the beginning of illness is called the incubation period. In scarlet fever the incubation period is ordinarily three or four days, but sometimes only 30 to 40 hours and in a few cases as long as six days.

At the end of the 44 to 46 hours incubation, the students developed acute sore throat and tonsillitis, with fever, malaise, headache, leukocytosis (sudden increase in the number of white corpuscles, phagocytes, in the blood). The illness lasted three or four days. Cultures from the throats of these volunteer invalids showed the same hemolytic Streptococcus as had been obtained ordinarily from the inflamed skin of the erysipelas patient, but none of the volunteers had erysipelas.

Thus it is evident that the same germ may cause scarlet fever in one patient, sore throat and fever without rash in another patient, or erysipelas in still a third case.

And that isn't the half of what the Streptococcus can do. It figures as the main or perhaps the only germ responsible for the most serious septic infection of wounds and acute septicemia (acute blood poisoning). It is responsible for the most serious cases of appendicitis and peritonitis. In fact you may quote me as saying, "The Streptococcus is the only bad customer without a single redeeming feature."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
When The Dietitians Disagree
One dietitian says: vegetables should be cooked in plenty of water in an open vessel. Another says they should be cooked without any water in a tightly covered vessel. (M. A. W.)

Answer—It is a matter of personal taste or preference. It is always well to use the water in which vegetables are cooked to make soup or gravy.

No Egg Massage, Thank You
You claim the skin doesn't absorb.

Don't take my word for it, but just rub your face with plenty of the beaten white of an egg and let it dry thoroughly, say for 20 minutes. If the skin does not absorb anything, why the tightening of the skin and the muscles under the skin? (L. G. P.)

Answer—And I say babies don't have colds, in spite of the fact that one I know hollers like everything if his dinner happens to be 30 minutes late getting back from the movies.

Selecting The Anesthetic
Shortly to have an impacted molar extracted. Local anesthetic will not suffice. Gas makes me ill. Ether has terrible effect on my hair. Could a sedative, such as—be used effectively? Is a doctor's prescription necessary to obtain it? (H. L.)

Answer—The physician, surgeon or dentist can administer whichever anesthetic he deems best, without prescription. Leave it to the doctor's judgment.

(Copyright, John F. Dill, Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

"WELL, well," said Duncy. "I am brave. I made the dickens dwarfs all rave and scamper quickly 'cross the bridge. I guess they won't come back."

Then Duncy went back to the rest and said, "I did my very best. If I had caught a dwarf I would have given him a whack."

The king of Weeland said, "My son, your chasing stunt was real well done. It was a shame to scare the dwarfs, but they raise such a mess."

"Each one can act just like a clown. They'd turn our land right upside down. 'Tis better that you chased them and gave them a fright, I guess."

Then Scouty walked up to the king and asked if there was anything in Weeland that the happy band of Tynmites had not seen.

"We do not want to miss a thing," said he. "So tell us kindly, king. There's one thing that we've wondered most. Does this land have a queen?"

"Oh, no!" the friendly king replied. "A queen has never set at my side. In fact, you have seen everything that this land has to show."

"But you have been real kind to me and I will pay you. You shall see! I know a place to send you, if you will care to go."

"Where is it?" Windy loudly cried. "And does it mean we take a ride to get there? Gee, that would be fun! If that's the case, we'll go."

"You'll ride right in an airship, lad. 'Twill be the finest trip you've had," replied the king. "When you arrive, you'll be glad, I know."

The next thing that the Tynmites knew, right up to them the airship flew. A little Weeland pilot stood in front. He cried, "Hop in!"

"We will not tell you where you're bound. 'Twill thrill you when the place is found." And as the Tynmites sailed away they all began to grin.

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tynmites get a great, big surprise in the next story.)

WANTED PEACE

San Francisco — John Lee is a peace loving man, as was found out by police here. His wife, Mrs. Viola Lee, 31, tried to commit suicide by throwing herself under the wheels of a street car. She was with her husband at the time. "I didn't want to interfere," he told police, "because I knew it would only start another fight."

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York — Professional dignity is a precious thing to an actor. Frequently the offstage postures of some of them give us a laugh, but not infrequently their bombast and rebellion, when they think their dignity has been affronted is an expression of sound business sense and the very human urge to survive.

In their uncertain field, to lose a single point to a manager, something means hitting the chutes—dizzy descent after years of laborious and painful climbing.

The day an actor takes a cut in salary, or permits himself to be under-billed—that day he takes a gamble with his whole future. He has allowed himself to come down one notch; he may find the pole greased the rest of the way.

Probably the most independent hired men and women in the world are the actors who are "in the money"—who don't have to worry about where tomorrow's dinner is coming from, and who can tell a manager to go peddle his apples if they don't like his propositions.

An Independent Clown

Herb Williams is a comedian who retains both dignity and money. Being Herbert Schussler-Billerback off-stage, you can see that his dignity has a very elaborate background.

Williams is one of the most mild-mannered of men. He never so much as raises his voice when embattled for what he considers his just dues, but he can be very firm and independent when the need arises.

Lately he was engaged to star in the stage show at one of the biggest movie houses. After the first couple of days the house dropped his name from the advertisements, just recording the fact that a pretentious "flesh" show supplemented the feature picture.

Harry Romm, Williams' personal agent, went into action at once, and I heard him tell the theater management that Williams would walk out if the situation wasn't remedied without delay. His client must have personal billing. After all, such recognition means more than salary and Williams would readily sacrifice his pay for a principle—and so on.

Snubbing The Palace

One time he was contracted for a week at the Palace when that house was the big time vaudeville center. Williams didn't want to be spotted early than fourth place on the bill, and Romm says he got a verbal agreement from the management of the house to satisfy his client.

When Herb arrived for the first show he found he was scheduled to go on as the third act. His protests went unheeded, so Williams calmly packed his things, put on his hat and said he was ready to "scram."

"Is there anything in your written contract about your going on later than third?" the management asked him.

"No," the comic admitted, "it was purely a verbal agreement."

"Then it will cost you just \$1,750 to break your contract," the management retorted, according to Romm's account.

"Very well," the easy-going veteran answered. He took out his checkbook, wrote a check for that amount, handed it to the management and walked.

The management, Romm relates, ran after him, brought him back to the theater, gave him the position he wanted and returned his check.

Lenin Books Given

To Polish Library

Bydgoszcz, Poland.—Books formerly owned by Nicolai Lenin and marked with his own notations, have been added to the public library of this town.

Adam Grzymalski, a Polish author, made the presentation and told how he had saved the collection from being used as wrapping paper.

He said he was living in Cracow in 1918 and one morning found his breakfast rolls had come wrapped in Russian prints, although that

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Another amendment to the Constitution of the United States—the 20th—is now in the process of being ratified by the various states. If 36 states give their approval (15 have at present) then the so-called "lame duck" sessions of congress are a thing of the past.

About everybody knows that there have been 18 amendments to the Constitution. Enough has been heard about that eighteenth one. Almost everybody, especially the women, know that there have been 19 changes. No. 19 was a great day for the women.

But beyond those two, few people except students of constitutional history and the like know very much about the changes which have been made.

For example, a lot was heard during the last session of congress on the question of cutting the salaries of senators and congressmen. It's a pretty safe bet that some of the members of congress don't know that there is a constitutional amendment now pending touching on the subject.

Five Never Ratified
It's one of the five amendments submitted to the states which were never ratified (the "lame duck" amendment excepted). It forbade congress to raise its own pay without one house election intervening after passage of the act before it became effective.

It was submitted in 1789 and the approval of 11 states was necessary. Six states voted yes, five voted no, and three didn't vote at all. Could the "no" states change their minds now if they so desired?

In the opinion of some students of the subject, these five amendments are dead, though still, presumably pending before the various state legislatures. But believe the supreme court would so hold were the matter ever brought to a test, on the theory that some sort of statute of limitations runs against proposed amendments even where no specific clause to that effect is incorporated.

A time limit of seven years was placed against the 18th amendment for ratification. A similar limit holds with the "lame duck" proposal.

An Odd Amendment
A glance at these five unratified amendments discloses another curious one—probably the most peculiar, constitutional proposal ever made.

It was submitted on March 2, 1861, just two days before Lincoln's inauguration. It proposed to forbid any amendment to the Constitution which would authorize congress to abolish slavery. Twenty-five states were needed for ratification, for by that time the country had grown.

But only three ever acted, and those, favorably. They were Ohio, Maryland, and strangely enough, Illinois, the state which gave the Great Emancipator to the nation.

Dietz Farm to Be Haven for Poor Families

Group Will Make Effort to Sustain Members on Community Land

MILWAUKEE—(P)—The farm of John Dietz on the Thornapple river in Sawyer co., in defense of which Dietz in 1910 withstood a siege of bullets which arrested the attention of the nation, soon is to be used in an experiment in sociology.

The Good Samaritans of Wisconsin are arranging to establish there a haven for impoverished families. Plans are being made for erection of log cabins, and with the Samaritans giving a helping hand now and then, families selected from the poor list of the state will emulate the hardy pioneers. They will make an effort to "live on the land," will cultivate gardens, and will attend a community herd of cattle.

Where bullets whined in the celebrated battle of 1910, when Dietz and his family, for a day withstood a siege, there will be peaceful activity. Neighbor will help neighbor and children will go to a school to be conducted by the Samaritans.

Mrs. Hattie B. Dietz, widow of the "defender of Cameron dam," now lives quietly here. She still owns the land and the experiment of the Samaritans has her hearty approval. She expressed willingness, for a humanitarian plan which appealed to her, to give up the property for which her husband fought so desperately.

The Dietz farm is nine miles from the village of Winter, and recently has been unoccupied. On the banks of the river above Cameron dam Dietz cultivated a plot of ground. Occasionally the Chippewa Log and Boom company would close the dam to float logs down to its mills and water destroyed crops.

Dietz was unable to collect damages. Finally, rifle in hand, he stood guard over the dam and defied anyone to close it. There was a succession of disturbances and some bloodshed. The long dispute came to a climax with the shooting of Bert Horel at Winter in September, 1910. Authorities tried to arrest Dietz. A posse ambushed his children, Leslie, Clarence and Myra. Myra was wounded and the incident rallied public sympathy to the support of Dietz.

The siege followed. Oscar Harp, a deputy, allegedly was killed. Dietz finally surrendered, was convicted of slaying Harp and was sentenced to prison for life. Dietz's defense was that Harp was not slain, and that he had been seen alive in Utah. Gov. John J. Blaine pardoned Dietz in 1921 and he died here in 1924.

For lumber companies the defense of Cameron dam was an expensive event. Unable for years to use the Thornapple river for running logs, companies resorted to other methods of transportation and some estimates placed as high as \$500,000 the additional costs entailed.

State Nears Limit in Emergency Road Fund

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—Of Wisconsin's \$2,991,076 portion of the Federal emergency relief act of last July, \$2,955,549 had been allotted to definite construction projects by Nov. 30, leaving only \$35,527 available for new projects.

The \$35,527 balance is available for expenditures only during the present fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1933.

The emergency act appropriated \$20,000,000 to be advanced to the states for use in connection with regular federal-aid apportionments over a 10-year period beginning in 1933.

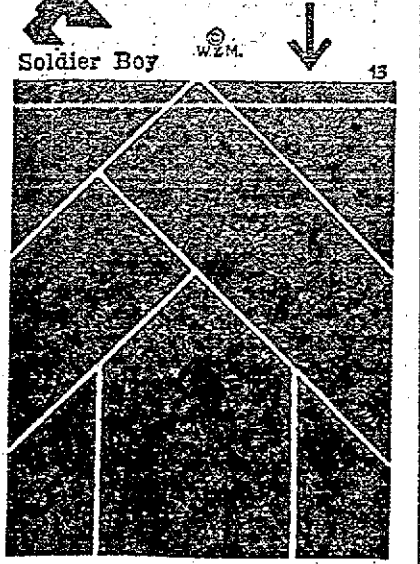
Wisconsin mileage involved in the emergency construction is estimated at 253.7 miles by the department of agriculture. An allotment of \$550,676 of regular federal-aid money is also being used on these projects.

Civic Council Will Meet This Evening

The Civic Council will meet at 7:30 this evening at the Y. M. C. A. Among matters to be discussed will be the social work lectures under



Can You Make This? With These Pieces?



HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 13—Well, a soldier boy has marched right into today's HI-HO puzzle—challenging you to find him! Can you do so by cutting out the seven mystic pieces and arranging them so as to form his silhouetted figure? After you have completed the puzzle illustrated here turn to the Classified Advertisement page to check up against the correct solution.

Schneider Offers Two New Bills on Pensions

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—Two Appleton widows of Civil War veterans would get larger pensions, if Congress should pass another omnibus pension bill and include two bills introduced by Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton.

Both pensions would be increased to \$50 a month from \$40.

Mrs. Fannie Muttart, 614 W. Atlantic-st is beneficiary of one bill. She is the widow of Jervis Muttart, who served in Company K, 11th Wisconsin Infantry.

Mrs. Melissa Holmes, widow of Wesley Holmes, Company B, First Wisconsin Infantry, is the beneficiary of the other bill.

It is hardly likely that this Congress will pass any more pension bills, as the Senate has been holding up those passed by the House of Representatives in the last session.

MOTOR BURNS

The fire department was called to the Probst pharmacy, 504 W. College-ave, about 5:30 Sunday evening when the motor in an ice machine caught fire from a short circuit. No serious damage resulted.

Inquiry Follows Receivership of Insurance Firm

New Angles Uncovered in Illinois Life Insurance Co. Case

Chicago—(P)—The spotlight of investigation was directed upon several new phases today as the receiver pried deeper into the affairs of the defunct \$150,000,000 Illinois Life Insurance company.

Developments came thick and fast over the weekend as auditors of Gen. Abel Davis, receiver uncovered new angles and received the missing books of the Lincoln securities company from the attorney

James W. and Ernest J. Stevens, Officials of Both Companies

Besides loans of \$13,000,000 to the Hotel LaSalle and the Stevens hotel, both owned by the Stevens family, auditors had been informed of a \$1,600,000 loan to the securities company by the insurance company.

A move for reinsurance of the business of the Illinois Life was anticipated for Tuesday when attorneys for the receiver said they would ask Judge James H. Wilkerson for an order permitting the filing of such proposals and to set a time limit.

Bids would be sought, attorneys pointed out, from other life insurance companies. A group of former agents of the company met Saturday to discuss reorganization and while nothing was said of their re-

Transcontinental Trust Company of Chicago, for the creation of which the Chicago Herald and Examiner said the loan was made.

Investigators today were also going further into what they said was evidence of the bolstering of collateral for loans which might have brought questions from insurance examiners. In this regard the name of the Central Illinois Securities company, an investment trust, appeared, they said.

Two borrowers whose collateral included Central Illinois issues said they had never heard of the company, the receiver said. The issues were owned by Lincoln Securities, he said, and apparently had been used by the life insurance company to make a strong showing for their collateral.

Another Company Named

The name of the Illinois Banker's Life Assurance company of Monmouth, Ill., was drawn into the picture when Harry W. Hanson, head of the state insurance department, said a report that the former had made a loan of \$225,000 in 1930 was true.

The loans, Hanson said, was made while Hugh Martin, attorney for the Illinois Banker's acted in a similar capacity of the Illinois Life. Hanson said he had demanded that Martin return the entire amount to the Monmouth company.

Named with Martin in the demand for the return of the money were John H. Passmore and John P. Nichols, principal figures in the

City Gets Check of \$6,000 From State

A check for \$6,017.49 was received Saturday by Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, from the state, as part of the state aid for the Appleton Crippled Children school. On Nov. 30 Mr. Kox received a check for \$1,440 for the same purpose.

RELIEVE ECZEMA WITH DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

Try Baker's Eczema. For 50 years it has relieved burning tortures of Eczema. Winter Itch. \$1.00 and 50c sizes. For sale in Appleton by Schlitz Bros. Co. and all good druggists. Adv.

Useful, Practical Gifts

GEENEN'S

Fresh Cut Chrysanthemums \$1.50 Doz.

"THE STORE WITH THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT"

If YOU MUST give us clothes

Infants Washable Chinchilla Zipper Suits \$2.98

"Buy American" and place America First in Industry! A dollar spent on American-Made goods is a dollar earned by American labor. Get aboard the Bandwagon... join GEENEN'S in its movement to boost American Industries!

GEENEN'S

Infant's Sweater Sets, \$3.98

Infant's Coat Sets \$2.98

Infant's Training Panties, 19c

Children's Snow Suits

2 to 8 Years \$5.98

7 to 12 Years \$7.98

Children's Flannel Bathrobes, \$1.98

Children's Rayon Pajamas \$1.00

Children's Wash Dresses \$1.00

Children's Dresses

Silk Dresses, \$2.98

Jersey Dresses, \$1.59

Girls Navy Serge Skirts — \$1.00

Children's Rain Coats, \$1.98

Baby Carriage Robes 79c

Practical... Beautiful... Low Priced - Electrical Gifts from the Power Co.

No breakfast is complete without delicious toast. Whether one likes it thick or thin, crisp or soft, Hotpoint toasters will satisfy. Priced \$3.95 to \$16.00

Heating Pads a lasting gift which provides soothing warmth which doctors recommend for the relief of cramps, aches and most muscular and body pains. Priced \$4.00 to \$7.25

Genuine Hotpoint waffle irons with the famous G. E. Hotpoint quality throughout but at an exceptionally low price. \$39.90 and Junior models at \$13.50

Electric Clocks. A beautiful lasting Christmas gift for kitchen, desk, mantle, wall and alarm models. Prices begin at \$3.95

There are gifts galore at the Power Company. Percolators and service sets, grills, heaters, food mixers and dozens of others. You can expect to please any member of the family if you shop here. Come in now while selections are best.

Featherweight Iron. Weighs but 3 pounds, but full size. This new G. E. iron cuts ironing time and saves on labor. Priced \$4.95 with your old iron.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

OPEN UNTIL 9 EVERY NIGHT NEXT WEEK UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE, WHEN WE CLOSE AT 6 P. M.

Saturday, Dec. 24th Mulford's Doors Will Positively Close in Kaukauna FOR GOOD and FOREVER

ENTIRE STOCK MARKED STILL LOWER For The Last Five Days

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Take Advantage of The Last Big CRASH IN PRICES STARTING TUESDAY, DEC. 20th 9 A. M. SHARP

Men's All Wool Heavy Socks Regular \$1.00 Quality	300 Genuine Cowhide Leather Belts Values to \$3.00	Men's All Wool Coat and Slipover Sweaters Values to \$7.50	Men's Shirts and Shorts Values to 50c	Men's Heavy 18 Pound Union Suits Values to \$2.50	Men's \$1.00 Wool Lined Hand-Made Ties
36c	38c	\$1.78	17c	78c	56c

Space Limits Us Mentioning All Our Bargains ONLY A FEW LISTED

Men's High Grade Dress Shirts Values to \$2.50 68c	Young Men's All Wool LONG TROUSER SUITS Values to \$25.00 \$3.68	Men's High Grade All Wool Suits and O'ercosats Values to \$35.00 \$5.69	1,000 Ladies' and Men's ALL PURE LINEN Handkerchiefs 6c 35c and 50c Quality Quantity Limited
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MULFORD'S

SOUTH KAUKAUNA OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Young Folks Meet Here Next Week

THE mid-winter conference of young people of the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 27, and 28, at All Saints Episcopal church. It is expected that about 125 young people will attend. The conference will open at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with registrations, after which evensong will be held at 5 o'clock and supper at 6:30. The conference will then be organized and Bishop Harwood Sturtevant will deliver the opening address. The conference will adjourn to the parish hall where the social activities will take place. The delegates will meet at 7:30 Wednesday morning for corporate communion, and breakfast will be served to them at the home of their hosts. The conference will reopen at 8:30 for business and addresses on the work of the young people of the diocese. Lunch will be served at 12:30 by St. Agnes Guild. Palmer Harwood is registration secretary.

A joint Christmas program for members of Senior and Junior Olive branches, Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church, is scheduled for 8 o'clock this evening in the church parlors. Games and stunts will furnish entertainment. Following the party, members will prepare baskets of food for distribution to needy families of the congregation. Members of the committee in charge are: Leonard Krueger, chairman, Miss Mildred Hooyman and Howard Smith.

Women's Union of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. A business meeting will be held, after which a Christmas party will take place. Mrs. E. Hasselblad, Mrs. R. Harrison, and Mrs. W. S. Ryan will sing Christmas songs, and Mildred Eads will read "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Gifts will be exchanged and refreshments will be served. The committee in charge includes Mrs. L. D. Powers, Mrs. H. A. Downey, Mrs. W. Latham, and Mrs. G. Meidam.

Barbara Seekins and Robert Nissen won prizes at the games at the Christmas party for the junior department of the Sunday school of First Baptist church Saturday afternoon at the church. Twenty-five persons attended. Miss Lucretia Zimmerman had charge of games. Refreshments were served and the party ended with the group singing Christmas carols.

A "depression party" will feature entertainment at the monthly session of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Each member has been requested to bring gifts and articles of food which will be distributed to needy families of the congregation. A group of members will sing Christmas songs at various homes on Christmas night.

Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church met Sunday night at the church with 19 members present. Charles Carroll was the leader on the topic, Science versus Religion. Next Sunday night the members will sing carols around the city instead of holding a regular meeting.

The Junior Luther League of First English Lutheran church will hold a Christmas party at 7:30 Wednesday night at the parish hall. Elmer Schabo and Robert Maves will arrange the entertainment and refreshments will be under the direction of Gertrude Albrecht, Roma Solle, and Thelma Wheeler.

Over 400 persons attended the musical program Sunday night at Emmanuel Evangelical church. The program included anthems, numbers by the male chorus and a mixed quartet, and solo work. A play, "Feeling the Hurt," was presented by Marguerite Craib. The Christmas program will be presented next Saturday night at the church.

A business meeting of Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church will be held at 7:45 Tuesday night at the parish school auditorium. Election of officers for the coming year will take place.

Parents Entertained At Banquet, Program

Members of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church entertained their parents at a banquet and German program in the church parlors Sunday evening. Approximately 70 people were present. The Rev. C. Krueger of Berlin acted as toastmaster.

A pantomime, "Doctor Eisenbart," was presented, the following taking part: Gerald Herzfeldt, Laura Schulz, Margaret Leisner, Leone Lemburg, Ethel Luedtke, Muriel Belling, Ada Kaphingst and Myra Kaphingst.

Accordian selections were played by Orme Stach, after which a reading "Leedle Yawcob Strauss," was given by Wilmer Stach. "The Organist and His Monkey" was presented by Hubert Boldt and William Stach, followed by another pantomime, "Hans and Liesel," by Thelma Pautz and Leone Lemburg.

A pop bottle orchestra, "Herri Louie and His Soldiers" played selections. Those taking part were: Wilfried Schulz, Elmer Boldt, Hubert Boldt, Orme Stach, Lester Schulz, Wilmer Stach and Gerald Herzfeldt.

Miss Ruth Hoffman Marries Menasha Man

The marriage of Miss Ruth Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman, 1519 N. Oneida-st., to Edward Garmes, Menasha, took place at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Immanuel Trinity church, Fond du Lac, the Rev. John Becker officiating. Miss Esther Lyness, Fond du

CONSTANCE MORROW "COMES OUT"



Miss Constance Morrow, debutante daughter of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, is shown above in her most recent posed portrait. She is a student at Smith College at Northampton, Mass., and at her recent introduction to society was greeted by 1000 guests at her mother's estate at Englewood, N. J. She is active in affairs of the younger smart set in New York.

Parties

Members of the World Wide Guild of First Baptist church were entertained at a Christmas party Friday night at the church. Gifts were exchanged by the ten persons present. A Christmas tree was a feature of the decorations. The group entertained 15 needy children of the city from 2:30 to 4:30 Saturday afternoon at the church. Games were played, and gifts were given the children in addition to candy and nuts. A lunch was served.

Ten little girls helped Dorothy Louise Hodge, 1213 N. Gillet-st., celebrate her tenth birthday anniversary Sunday. Prizes for stunts were awarded to Rita Lutz, Doris Kerrick and Marion Lutz. The guests included Mary Ellen Schuetter, Marion Lutz, Betty Stroebel, Doris Kerrick, Lilas Merkes, Rosemary West, Nancy Jane Schuetter, Rita Lutz, Mary Keller, and Dorothy Hodge.

A bridge party for the benefit of Girls Scouts of Appleton will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Davis, 1236 E. Opechee-st. Both contract and auction bridge will be played. Reservations for 24 tables have already been received, and further reservations will be by Mrs. J. P. Frank or Mrs. Davis until Tuesday morning.

Alumni of Phi Kappa Tau were entertained at dinner Saturday night at Mueller's tea room while their wives were entertained at the home of Mrs. Phil Rundquist, N. Superior-st. Cards were played at the Rundquist home after dinner. About 14 persons were present. The group will hold another social gathering in about a month.

Miss Leone Tesch, 818 N. Richmond-st., entertained her Sunday school class of Trinity English Lutheran church at dinner Sunday night at her home. Fourteen girls were present. Singing followed entertainment during the evening.

Seven former members of a social club met for dinner and bridge at 6:30 Saturday night in the Green room of Conway hotel. Prizes were won by Miss Mae Keating and Mrs. Louise Pierre.

Discusses Points of View on Religion

Three points of view, on religion and evolution, that is, of the creationists, the materialists, and those who hold the middle ground developmental idea, were discussed by Dr. J. R. Denyes at the meeting of the Men's club of Congregational church Sunday morning at the church. Dr. Denyes talked on the evolution of the earth and mankind, stating that man was created by God when he was given a personality.

Thirty members were present at the meeting. There will be no Men's club meeting next Sunday because of Christmas, but the club will meet the following Sunday, New Year's Day.

Mrs. Theodore Calmes Heads Church Group

Mrs. Theodore Calmes was elected president of Christian Mothers' society of Sacred Heart church at a meeting Sunday afternoon at the school hall. Mrs. Leonard Sheldon was chosen vice president, Mrs. Ferdinand was named second vice president, and Mrs. William Becker was appointed secretary and treasurer. About 35 members attended the meeting. Installation will be held in January.

Lac, was bridesmaid, and Ralph Breitung, Fond du Lac, acted as best man. Dinner was served at 6:30 at Groll's tea shop for the wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. Garmes will make their home in Menasha.

Special Program At Fellowship Hour

"The Romance of the Christmas Carol" was presented under the direction of Mrs. W. F. Bradburn at the Young People's Fellowship hour at the Congregational church Sunday evening. Carols of different countries were sung by young people in appropriate costumes, and Mrs. Bradburn gave short explanatory talks between each number.

The program opened with the singing of "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Joy to the World." W. F. Bradburn sang an English carol, "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," and Lester Schmidt, representing Italy and Spain, sang a Spanish carol to his own guitar accompaniment. Doris Brinkley sang "O Tannenbaum" in German costume, and Gale Hayes sang a carol of Holland. Mrs. Bradburn gave carols of Poland and Norway, Jeanette Hughes represented Bohemia, and Mrs. Rita Brinkley sang a carol from Russia. Ruth Lutz read a carol from Sweden, and Chester Thiede read one from Russia. Jerome Watts gave a carol of Iceland.

Mrs. Bradburn then sang famous carols written in the United States, including "It Came Upon the Midnight Air," during which Carl Engler, Carl Wettengel and Mr. Bradburn acted as the three kings. "We Three Kings of Orient Are," was sung, and the service ended with the manger scene in tableau while the group sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Vera Sweet took the part of Mary and William Zuehlke acted as Joseph.

Nine Communists are Deported by Canada

Halifax, N. S. (AP) — Nine men were reported today to have been put aboard the liner Dresden for deportation as Communists. A series of legal battles for the men's freedom had been waged since an immigration tribunal decided they plotted "to overthrow the government by force" through membership in organizations declared to be affiliated with the Communist party.

The Royal Canadian Mounted police arrested them in various Canadian cities last May. A tenth man in the group, John Stahlberg, who was Montreal manager for the Finnish language newspaper Vapaus was deported to the United States Thursday. He is a naturalized American citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamilton, N. Catherine-st., will leave Friday to spend several days in the western part of the state.



Make Your Holiday Appointment Now! Shampoo & Marcel \$1.00 Shampoo and Finger Wave \$1.00 Hot Oil Treatments Included With All Permanents Phone 847 ESTELLE Beauty Shop 327 W. College Ave.

Wettengel Is Leader Of Knights

EDWARD WETTENGEL was elected president of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin at a recent meeting at St. Joseph hall. George Hesser was chosen vice president, Joseph E. Grassberger was named recording secretary, and M. J. Blick was elected financial secretary. Anna Diny will be treasurer, Charles Manville, trustee for three years, and John Ertl, sentinel.

Cards were played after the meeting and prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Drexler and Henry Bosch. Arrangements for installation are under the direction of the entertainment committee.

Two hundred persons attended the annual Christmas party of the United Commercial Travelers for the children Sunday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. The children put on a program of recitations, songs, and dances. Those who took part were: Paul Gurnee, Carol Hartwig, Alice Boelter, George and Jerry Adams, Adrian Arens, Sylvia and Lois Schultz, Raymond Schultz, Rose Ann Gmelmer, Jimmy Heintz, Jim and Sally Schoonenberg, Paul Grignon, Betty Meidam, Sonny

and Mary Timmers, Marjorie Kellerman, Adelle Vandenberg, Edmund and Ellen Marty, Ione and Junior Bushman, Marie Murphy, Shirley Otto, Ruth Ann Schwanitz, and De Wayne and Lucille Bates.

A pot-luck supper was served cafeteria style after which Santa Claus visited the children and distributed gifts.

A Christmas party for Women's Catholic Order of Foresters and juveniles will be held at 6:30 Tuesday night at Catholic home. A covered dish will be served, for which each member will bring a dish, and gifts, not to exceed 25 cents in value, will be exchanged. A Christmas tree and Santa Claus will be features of the party.

Cards will be played after the dinner and there will be entertainment for the juveniles. Mrs. Belle Weyenberg is chairman of the committee in charge.

Appleton Commandery, Knights Templar, and wives will be entertained at a 6:30 dinner Monday night at Masonic temple. Cards will be played after the dinner.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold its annual Christmas party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Cards and dice will be played and a 5 o'clock dinner will be served. Mrs. Mae Schroeder, Mrs. Zada Gesha, and Mrs. Meta Huntz will be in charge assisted by Mrs. Sadie Fiske, Mrs. Freda Moore, Mrs. Bar-

bara Schroeder, Mrs. Ida Brandt, Mrs. Estelle Schneider, and Mrs. Meta Hancock. Those planning to attend are to notify Mrs. Paul Schroeder by Monday night.

Three outstanding lists showed only one repetition—Glenbeulah. Dr. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, dean of the Marquette graduate school and author of "Wisconsin," a history, chose: Mazomanie, Lomira, Menomonee, Aztalan, Onalaska, Glenbeulah, Coudersport, Elleen, Marango and Modena.

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Select Ten Most Beautiful Names Of Badger Places

Milwaukee (AP) — Inspired by Wilfred Funk's selection of "the ten most beautiful words," several Marquette University faculty members and students undertook to choose the ten "Wisconsin" cities, towns and villages with the "most beautiful names."

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Turkeys Reported at Record Low This Year

New York (AP) — Now have the haughty gobblers fallen? Market experts said today that turkey is selling at lower prices than soup meat did a year ago.

Texas birds are going for as low as 16 cents a pound, so say the experts, while others can be had for 19 or 21 cents. As a result, New Yorkers are expected to gobble some 10,000,000 pounds of gobblers this holiday season—a record.

Singler to Attend Milwaukee Meeting

W. M. Singler, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, left for Milwaukee this morning to attend a mass meeting of farmers of that district at the Nightingale hall room near that city tonight. Mr. Singler was scheduled to speak at the meeting of the Sixth Ward Voters' club tonight, but had to cancel this engagement.

N. J. Galipeau, 1103 N. Union-st., is visiting his family in Springfield, Mass.

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R & S SHOE STORE OFFERS YOU The Best Shoe Values at the Time You Need Them! 900 Pairs of Better Grade Shoes Formerly Sold For \$3.00 and \$4.00 Why Pay More Elsewhere? \$1.29 All Sizes All Wanted Leathers All Height Heels



Merry Christmas! It's a good, cheery message that brings forth all sorts of memories... Christmas dinners around the loaded family table... the gorgeous tall, tree with its shining star and a mysterious heap of red ribboned packages... well, Merry Christmas to you!

LET'S TAKE a look at hats for the holiday season and find at VOGUE HAT SHOP that metals are very elegant and not very expensive. Many of them are in headbands, too. As a matter of fact, the gold and silver metal hats are second in style with the charming cloth bonnets that are shot with metal threads to give them an alluring appeal that every woman's head is craving for on Christmas eve. Don't overlook the sweet woolly hats and scarfs to match for the younger generation, they're too good as gifts to pass up.

NO TROUBLE ahead for the last minute shopper at the HOBBY HOUSE where gifts are simply all over the place! Anything you'd like in lovely gifts such as gorgeous lamps and shades, exquisite glass vases, pewter in beautiful lustered ware, in fact all sorts of ideas right down to the candle power for the children. As a last minute thought, don't forget to rent your jig-saw puzzle for the family and your guests for over the holidays. You'll have no end of fun.

THE TREASURE BOX spells holiday enchantment with new things still arriving to take the place of the gifts already gone, among which are the most adorable greenhouses. They fit on the corner of a table and seeds and things actually grow under the small, grass roof. You'll find the very gift you want at the last moment in this shop just as if you came down weeks ago because the supply is kept up constantly. By the way, the Treasure Box will be open this week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights for your convenience.

NOW FOR the Christmas puddings, cakes and yummy pies! This is the week when all mothers will turn gray with activity turning her kitchen into the business workshop from morning until night to get the Christmas cookies for the stockings, the cakes for the Sunday table, the family's favorite pie recipe under way as well as plan her scrumptious holiday menu. Which brings me to the subject of APPLETON PURE MILK, the faithful ingredient, rich and pure in food value that will turn her cooking along to its holiday perfection. Don't forget to have your extra milk and cream orders ready for morning delivery from the dairy.

PITZ & TREIBER THE RELIABLE JEWELERS Once Again FIRST in Gift Values! This Christmas we break all records for great value-giving in bringing beautiful diamonds, world famous Tavannes Watches and Jewelry at unheard of low prices—on our easy Charge Account Plan.

Ladies Wrist Watches with Bracelet to match. Extra Special \$9.75 Tavannes Watches \$29.50 and up See the new yellow-gold models

Gents Wrist Watches with Link Bracelet, in gift box. Extra Special \$6.85 Elgin Wrist and Pocket Watches \$14.50 and up

Greatest Diamond Value of all time. Exquisite solitaire enhanced with 2 side diamonds, 18 Kt. mounting. \$20.00 FREE GIFT with every purchase of \$5.00 or over.

26 Piece Set Rogers Silverware \$5.00 Guaranteed

PITZ & TREIBER THE RELIABLE JEWELERS 224 W. College Ave.

Debt Question To be Settled, Lawrence Says

Revision Bound to Come Sooner or Later, Washington Convinced

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington — Week-end developments reveal that diplomacy is hard at work at its accustomed task of that Franco-American relations are regarded as much too precious on both sides of the Atlantic to be permitted to become estranged.

The outburst in congress, the talk of reprisals and the evident displeasure of the executive branch of the government here have all been reflected in the communications from the French embassy to the foreign office in Paris.

The fall of a ministry on a definite political issue is always difficult to overcome when it upsets the continuity of foreign policy, but there persists a confidence here that a formula will be found to permit the French chamber of deputies to reverse itself without seeming to do so.

The French contention is that theirs is a temporary refusal to pay the Dec. 15 installment as a separate and distinct transaction, but that as a part of a new refunding arrangement they are most willing to send America the \$19,000,000.

They express surprise that America should have failed to understand their position. They wanted assurances with reference to the future. None was forthcoming and payment was "suspended."

Given such a problem, diplomacy can proceed on the assumption that France is willing to pay and that America is anxious to make no promises as a means of persuading France to pay that upon which there ought not to be need of persuasion, for the sum is due in accordance with a duly ratified agreement.

But French public opinion, from which the French parliament takes its orders, has been taught to believe that Germany would pay the cost of the war and when, after many years, this illusion was shattered and the Lausanne agreement recognized German incapacity to pay by accepting realities and cancelling most of reparations which the Sam was substituted as the imaginary benefactor who would in effect offset the loss.

It would have been amazing if the French politicians had been able to let their people down in one stroke so soon after the Lausanne agreement. They had to find a scapegoat; they were compelled to try out their theory of American readiness to assume additional

responsibility. They required an absolute refusal by the United States as a convincing reason for going back to Germany or else recognizing the inevitable—namely, that the debt of America would have to be paid.

If some definite assurance were to come from Secretary Stimson that the debt problem would be reviewed this would be sufficient excuse for the passage of a resolution by the French parliament agreeing to pay the December installment. But the executive branch of the American government can give no binding promises nor is it willing to say anything that could be used as an excuse by the French later on for failure to resume payments.

The only thing left to be done is for the department of state here to repeat a view which was used rather convincingly by the British government by President Hoover—that payment of the December installment would create such a favorable impression as could not but contribute an atmosphere in which the whole debt problem could be objectively reviewed. Such a statement could be made properly by the Washington administration, provided at the same time the "constitutional position" of the president, provided at the same time the "constitutional position" of the president, as the British carefully phrased it, were to be construed as limited to the expression of an opinion rather than the grant of a concession that could not be repudiated by congress if it chose.

Everybody realizes here that sooner or later the debt will be revised and that the American position, as reflected in congress, is a warning to those French statesmen who believed a 90 per cent cancellation was in prospect to offset the losses incurred by France through the Lausanne agreement. There will be debt revision and no harm can come from making such a prediction official, if it helps the French parliament out of an uncomfortable position especially since what has happened in the last month indicates clearly to the Europeans that capacity to pay will be the yardstick and that in depression times it is not a sentimental affair but is based upon facts and figures that can be readily ascertained.

(Copyright 1932)



"Oh, I expect to sell a little beer, just to help put the country on its feet."

Paper, Paperboard Production Drops In Quantity, Value

Latter Declines Almost Twice as Much, Records Reveal

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington — Paper and paperboard production decreased in both quantity and value during the two year period from 1929 to 1931, the value declining almost twice as much as the quantity.

In 1931, establishments engaged primarily in the manufacture of these products, produced 9,381,850 tons valued at \$631,105,209 (f. o. b. factory price), a decline of 15.8 per cent in quantity and 50.1 per cent in value when compared with 11,140,235 tons valued at \$903,301,140 reported for 1929.

The number of establishments in the industry dropped 5.1 per cent in the two years. Employees were let out until the 1931 wage earner total was 154,100 per cent below that of 1929, and those who were retained had their salaries slashed until the 1931 payroll was 28 per cent lower than that of 1929.

The 1931 production was divided as follows: Newsprint, 1,203,882 tons valued at \$63,686,989. The 1930 production was 1,226,086 tons, and the 1929, 1,409,169 tons.

Book paper, 1,208,674 tons valued at \$120,928,759. The 1930 production was 1,389,500 tons; and the 1929, 1,497,912 tons.

Writing paper, 487,598 tons valued at \$77,865,416. The 1930 production was 574,681 tons; and the 1929, 607,890 tons.

Wrapping paper, 1,401,687 tons valued at \$110,885,376. The 1930 production was 1,580,489 tons; and the 1929, 1,805,785 tons. Of the wrapping paper, 199,780 tons were sulphite; 867,743 tons were kraft, and 334,144 were other types.

Tissue paper, 394,623 tons valued at \$45,041,174. This is one of the few kinds of paper recording an increase in 1931 over 1929 production. The 1929 figure was only 387,811 tons. The tissue paper 1931 total includes 150,652 tons of toilet paper valued at \$14,319,971; 22,610 tons of paper napkins valued at \$2,974,738; and 53,521 tons of paper towels valued at \$4,679,913.

Hanging paper, 85,375 tons valued at \$5,787,485. The 1930 total was 106,427 tons; and the 1929, 101,002 tons.

Cover paper, 23,520 tons valued at \$4,371,666. The 1930 total was 40,059 tons; and the 1929, 32,072 tons.

Catalogue paper, 80,383 tons valued at \$7,064,323. The 1930 total was 114,588 tons; and the 1929, 111,771.

Wants Land Reserved For Forestry Crops

A hearing will be held at the courthouse here at 10 a. m. on Jan. 17 on the application of J. W. Duneagan, Stevens Point, for the entry of a parcel of land in the town of Grand Chute as forest crop lands. Under this state law these lands would then be exempt from taxation. Duneagan has filed his application with the state conservation commission, which has informed John E. Hantschel, county clerk, of the hearing.

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Paperboard 3,847,833 tons valued at \$149,112,333. The 1930 total was 4,060,716 tons; and the 1929, 4,451,187.

You probably know people who are just naturally smart buyers. They get their money's worth. They buy Stott Briquets because they know that the 60% washed Pennsylvania hard coal with 35% Pocahontas Smokeless makes these briquets worth more — more usable heat for the money. Try them this winter and see for yourself.

Food Stores Ann Page Preserves 1 Lb. Jar 14c

None Such Mince Meat 2 Pkgs. 25c

N. B. C. Barnum Animals Toonerville Folks Log Cabin Brownies 3 For 13c

Quaker Maid Apple Sauce No. 2 Can 3 For 25c

Crisco 1 Lb. Can 19c

Cranberries Wisconsin — Large Size 14c Lb.

Sunkist Navel Oranges Large Size 28c Doz.

Head Lettuce 6c Each

Indians to Have Improvements in North Wisconsin

Tomah Hospital to be Converted Into Quarters For Instructors

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Despite the large cuts in funds for Indian education and health, some improvements will be provided Wisconsin Indians in the fiscal year 1934, beginning July 1, 1933.

The old hospital at Tomah Indian school is to be converted into two apartments for the use of employees at the school, the new Hospital being completed. The central heating plant is being repaired this year, the electric wiring system improved and the steam mains extended.

The Tomah school's fund was cut from \$136,500 during the present year to \$114,220 for the coming year, in the Interior department appropriation bill now before the house of Representatives, in accordance with budget estimates. This will provide for 325 pupils instead of 350, as the younger children are being kept at school nearer their homes. The fund for sustenance for each child is cut, as commodity prices are low-

er, and will be about \$235 for each child below the sixth grade with \$50 additional for each of 115 pupils above the sixth grade.

The Hayward school, however, is to be reduced to 140 pupils and funds from the general educational fund used to support it on a reduced scale. The 30-year-old plant on 640 acres of ground is valued at \$200,000.

Indian bureau officials report that a number of Indians objected to discontinuance of the Lac du Flambeau boarding school because for two generations they had been sending their children to the boarding school, but now they are pleased with going to day school.

The Hayward hospital asked for \$30,000 and got \$28,700 and the Tomah hospital asked for \$27,000 and will have \$23,000 during the coming year. Officials expect the Hayward hospital and the new Tomah hospital to be filled to capacity this year.

The Keshena reservation, inhabited by 1,988 Menominees, will have \$50,000 from its own funds, for general administration and support of which about \$10,000 may be used for relief work, half of it for old and indigent members of the tribe not in the home. The home had to be closed this year, because of the cut in funds.

The appropriations committee cut the Keshena fund from \$51,900 allowed by the budget to \$50,000, the same as the appropriation for the current year, on which the officials report they have had to use "the strictest economy."

They wanted a new farm agent there, and an additional nurse for the hospital, but probably will not get them.

The usual \$10,000 is to be used fulfilling the treaty with the St. Croix Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin, to buy land for them.

It cost \$387,277 of the Menominee fund to run the mill and logging operations on the Keshena reservation last year.

Assistant Indian Commissioner J. H. Scattergood reported that E. R. Burton of the bureau had effectively handled "some very delicate situations on the Menominee reservation, where we have three hundred and odd Indians in the woods and in the mill there, and where they are very anxious to take greater charge of the operations, and we hope to develop them so they can do so."

Burton, he said, had discussed with the Menominees the relations between employer and employee from the standpoint of building up a cooperative committee that will develop Indian qualifications and study the job from a personal point of view. He is seeking to fill every place possible by an Indian, Scattergood reported.

The division suppressing the liquor traffic among Indians reported that it has seized a \$125,000 alcohol plant in Wisconsin, including eight steam boilers and 12 steam pumps. There is no report on where the arrests were made and the thousands of gallons of various kinds of liquor seized.

Hambrecht Fights Vocational Plan

Wisconsin Director Opposed to President Hoover's Proposal

BY RUBY A. BLACK Washington — George P. Hambrecht of Madison, state director of vocational education, has been in Washington fighting President Hoover's proposal to put the federal government's vocational work under the Office of Education in the Interior department.

Uncle Sam's aid to states in vocational education, in which Wisconsin is notably pioneered, is now handled by a federal board of vocational education. President Hoover proposed to put all the work in the Office of Education, keeping the board as an advisory board to the Secretary of the Interior until Congress abolishes it, and he recommended the abolition of the board.

Hambrecht feels that this move will mean the end of federal aid to vocational education, which means around \$200,000 a year to Wisconsin, particularly as the national education committee, headed by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur recommended abandonment of this form of federal aid. Of course, Wilbur will soon cease to be

secretary of the interior, but Hambrecht and his colleagues in the field do not wish the work turned over to a cabinet officer.

"A board representing labor, commerce, industry, and agriculture can better direct work for men and women out of school than can the office of education," he argues.

Hambrecht is here representing the national association of vocational education directors. He is chairman of its legislative committee, and working with him are Paul W. Chapman of Georgia and Ray Fife of Ohio, president of the association.

Producing mimeographed quotations from the Congressional Record, Hambrecht is showing senators that during the debate on the reorganization proposal which authorized the bureau, transfer them and abolish them, all speakers agreed that the wording of the bill did not authorize abolition of the vocational education work.

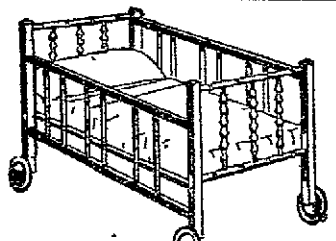
Hambrecht has conferred with Senators Robert M. LaFollette Jr. and John J. Blaine of Wisconsin, as well as many other senators interested in vocational education.

It is considered unlikely that the government reorganization plan will go into effect during this administration.

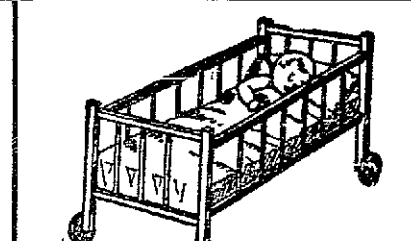
All white cats are deaf, providing they have been bred from white stock.

Only 5 days 'til Christmas

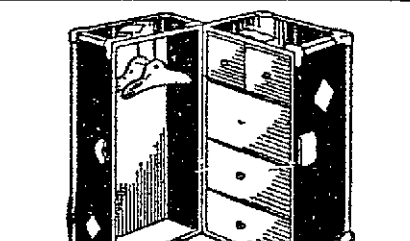
.... Plenty of Gifts at Wards for Boys and Girls at Money-Saving Prices



JENNY LIND CRIB. Dollie will be all snug and safe in this maple finish crib with drop sides \$1 98



"SWEET DREAMS, DOLLIE!" She'll say every night as dollie goes to bed in this ivory wood crib 49c-98c



FOR DOLL "TRAVELS." Or to keep her clothes neatly put away at home — this real wardrobe trunk 98c



A BUGGY TO WHEEL! Dollie peeps out of real hood windows, or sleeps on the reclining back — \$1.98 - \$9.98



DUSTING'S SUCH FUN with this cunning little set—a tiny vacuum and other things just like Mother's 98c

WHY NOT A PAINT SET? — Let them color pictures to their heart's content. Develop talent while they're still young 49c-98c

RUBBER TIRE SCOOTER — Strong enough to hold a man! Roller Bearings. In green, red and yellow trim 98c

STURDY DUMP TRUCK! — How his eyes will shine when he sees this 4 1/2 ft. truck. Blue with red, yellow and black trim .. \$6.39

Lovable! — Wants to Be Taken The dearest dolls in the world! Big dolls, wee ones. Dolls with blue eyes and flaxen curls, or tresses black as night. All are right here at Ward's. Come and see them 25c-\$3.98

A Gift for the Whole "Gang" Keep them together, and at home with this Pool and Billiard table. Hardwood frame, green felt bed, Maple cues and 16 composition balls \$4.79-\$9.49

A LITTLE RED WAGON — Made of steel with green disc wheels and rubber tread tires. For active service 98c

A Velocipede for Speed! This one's got everything! Fixed up like an auto with a horn, license plate, red reflector tail light and rear steps. 12" front wheel \$2.69-\$9.98

A Gift for the Whole "Gang" Keep them together, and at home with this Pool and Billiard table. Hardwood frame, green felt bed, Maple cues and 16 composition balls \$4.79-\$9.49

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A STEEL COASTER! It's got everything! Balloon tires, roller bearing wheels, and is cherry colored \$2.98

Know a "Tyke" Who Wants a Bike? Here's the right one. It's streamlined! Has shaped rubber pedals, cadmium plated handle bars, and goes "like greased lightning!" \$1.19

THESE DOLL DISHES. The very ones she's so excited about. A grand assortment in bright aluminum 25c to 98c

"DEAR SANTA — AN ENGINE!" Here is the answer. Upright brass boiler and brass whistle, and alcohol burner— 98c and \$2.49

BALLS TO PLAY WITH — Big soft, bright colored balls that even Baby can throw, and catch. Many sizes and colors at 25c-75c.

CANVAS BAG BLOCKS. For building castles fair to see— of smooth hardwood in many sizes and shapes 98c

TRAIL BLAZER SLEDS. Fast as any sled on the hill! Well built to stand many winters coasting 98c to \$2.95

THIS TRAIN TRAVELS. It speeds over its track and rings as it runs. A 29 inch passenger train with 2 coaches and an observation car 98c

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MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

"WARD'S...the gift store for all the family"

226 W. College Ave. PHONE 660 Appleton

AN ELECTRIC TRAIN. The center of interest on Christmas! Headlights, 114 inch track, transformer \$3.50

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1932

Blue Streaks Tie Fond du Lac in First League Game

Schultz and
Helms Count
For AppletonGil Krueger Manages Locals; Play Thursday
And Sunday

THE Appleton Blue Streak Hockey club, now sponsored by the Pond Sport shop, played its first game in Valley league circles yesterday afternoon and despite limited practice held Fond du Lac to a 3 and 3 tie. The teams battled one overtime period and then decided to call quits.

"Ducky" Schultz counted the first Appleton scores in the opening period when he twice shoved the rubber into the net. Fond du Lac counted twice in the second period and Eddie Helms once for Appleton. Fondy then tied the count in the third period and it remained tied through the extra session.

Kitzinger, Appleton goalie, had 43 stops and the Fondy goalie was forced to work on 44 occasions. Penalties saw Schultz of Appleton ousted once for two minutes and Willis of Fondy twice for two minutes each.

Krueger With Streaks
Appleton stars of the game were Gil Krueger, former Wisconsin hockey player and now coach and captain of the Streaks, Schultz and Helms. Members of the team who saw action yesterday were Krueger, center, Schultz, Helms, Sharp and Kiley, wings, Neuland, Davis, Rooney and Schuster, defense.

The Blue Streaks were reorganized a few days ago after playing three seasons with more or less success. They now are headed by Charles Pond of the Pond Sport Shop and again entered in the Valley league.

Last week the loop held a meeting and organized for the year. Pond was named president, E. J. Thielman, West Bend, vice president, and Vic Broome, Fond du Lac, secretary and treasurer. Teams expected to compete in the league this season are West Bend, Fond du Lac, Neenah, Manitowish, Green Bay and Appleton. There is a possibility Oshkosh also may show.

The Eagles are back of the Fond du Lac entry, Hoberg, Fibre and Paper of the Bays, American legion of West Bend while Neenah and Manitowish are seeking sponsors. The complete schedule will be available in a few days. Each squad will carry 15 men.

Manager Gil Krueger is making his debut as boss of the Appleton club. He will be remembered by followers of the sport for his work at the University of Wisconsin before the depression knocked out the hockey team. Last season he directed the Neenah club.

Have Large Squad
A couple practices were held last week by the Streaks and more are scheduled this week. Among the players who will make up the team are "Ducky" Schultz, Joe Shields, Percy Sharp, Carl Neuland, Willard Kiley, Francis Rooney, Chet Davis, John Babino, Albert Krazusch, Frankie Buss, Eddie Helms, "Kitty" Kitzinger, Frank Grosser, Bob Roemer, Ted Jansen and Ballheim.

The schedule for the Streaks during the next few days calls for Manitowish here, Thursday, Green Bay here Sunday, and Neenah here on Monday, Dec. 26.

Sarazen Is Voted
Year's Sport Star

Ellsworth Vines Rates Second, Eddie Tolan, Negro, Third

New York.—(P)—Additional returns in the Associated Press' national-wide poll on the outstanding American athlete of 1932 failed today to disturb the final ranking order of the list headed by Gene Sarazen, winner of the American and British open championships with record-breaking golf.

The slightly revised figures, however, tightened the contest for positions in the top flight and broke a sixth place tie in favor of Bill Carr, Olympic 400 meter champion, over the one and only Babe Ruth.

Here's the final ranking of the first ten in the contest, based upon the votes of sports writers and editors:

1. Gene Sarazen, golf..... 53
2. Ellsworth Vines, tennis..... 38
3. Eddie Tolan, track..... 34
4. Jimmie Fox, baseball..... 33
5. Jim Bausch, decathlon..... 31
6. Bill Carr, track..... 25
7. Babe Ruth, baseball..... 20
8. Harry Newman, football..... 12
9. Lou Gehrig, baseball..... 9
10. Tony Canzoneri, boxing..... 3

The country's experts cast a total of 297 votes in the second annual contest to decide the year's great performer. The honor last year went to Pepper Martin, world series hero of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Wolcott Langford, great negro middleweight of years ago, is a picturesque but sad figure around the Chicago Stadium on fight nights. Totally blind, he sells newspapers to the fans who once cheered him.

During the University of Michigan's 24 years in the Big Ten her eleven have been at the top of the gridiron race 12 times.

Down the Alleys

BIG TEN LEAGUE		W.	L.
Wisconsin	21	15
Minnesota	20	16
Illinois	20	16
Indiana	19	17
Michigan	19	17
Ohio	18	18
Purdue	18	18
Chicago	17	19
Iowa	17	19
Northwestern	14	22

Iowa (1).....	876	851	834	2562
Purdue (2).....	814	852	764	2340
Wisconsin (2).....	809	817	811	2437
Illinois (1).....	815	796	730	2341
Ohio (1).....	777	810	802	2389
Northwestern (3).....	848	830	812	2538
Chicago (1).....	821	798	814	2433
Indiana (2).....	841	873	778	2492
Minnesota (1).....	808	833	776	2437
Michigan (2).....	806	866	826	2493

Wisconsin pulled in front of the field in the Big Ten league at Elk alleys the other night by winning two from Illinois. Minnesota lost two games as did Illinois and the two clubs dropped to second place. Previously they had been tied with the Badgers. Wisconsin lost the first game 815 to 809 but won the second and third with scores of 817 to 796 and 811 to 730.

Minnesota lost two games to Michigan. The Gophers won the first contest by two pins with Hammen's 193. Michigan won the second game with Getschew's 187 as top and despite a 207 by F. Heintz for the Gophers. The third game went to the Michigan team by an 826 to 776 score.

Indiana won two games from Chicago. Beelen set the pace in the wins with 181 and 214. Chicago won

Schaaf to Meet
Poreda Friday

Jack, Sharkey, Heavy
Champ, Will be in
Protege's Corner

New York.—(P)—One of the strangest partnerships in modern pugilistic history is that which ties Ernie Schaaf to world champion Jack Sharkey.

Sharkey owns a "piece" of Schaaf's contact and has taken an active interest in the Boston blonde's career. With Sharkey in his corner to do some high-powered coaching, Ernie has been virtually invincible. Without him, the big blonde seems lost.

After fighting his way into the forefront of the heavyweight list, Schaaf suddenly fell into a dismal slump last summer when Sharkey was too busy with his own fight concerns to bother about Ernie. He dropped decisions to Stanley Poreda, Max Baer and unknown Winston and seemed headed for the scrap heap.

Then Sharkey, the heavyweight title won, resumed his place in Schaaf's corner and Ernie proceeded to knock out Winston in six rounds at Boston last week.

Meets Poreda Again
Sharkey probably will be in attendance again this Friday night when Schaaf battles Poreda, a Jersey punching youngster from Jersey City, in Madison Square Garden's feature ten round bout. Poreda has been classed as one of the most promising of the younger crop of heavyweights. He is a deadly hitter, fast and fairly clever.

Young Corbett, Fresno welterweight contender, opens the week's program tonight, battling Joe Glick, Brooklyn veteran, in a ten rounder at San Francisco. Boston and Philadelphia also are holding shows tonight. Andy Callahan and King Tut will put on a lightweight dual in the Boston Garden, and Lou Brouillard of Worcester, Mass., former welterweight champion, tackles Jimmy Smith at Philadelphia.

Craig Wood Winner
At Pasadena Open

Pasadena, Calif.—(P)—Craig Wood was two up on his fellow professional golfers today in the way of California winter tournament titles and money.

Playing the finest game of his career so far as the annual winter parade goes, the pro from the Hollywood Country Club, Deal, N. J., annexed his second consecutive championship yesterday in winning the Pasadena open with its \$1,000 prize money.

Wood wound up the 72 holes of play with a score of 273, six under par and four strokes ahead of the field.

Moving along at a par plundering pace came two of Chicago's best in second place—Harry Cooper, champion a year ago, and Eddie Loos, who turned in totals of 282, two blows below par figures, for \$500 cash each.

GEORGIA TECH LOSES
Berkeley, Calif.—(P)—Outplayed but not out fought, Georgia Tech's football team was en route home today after the University of California Bears here Saturday.

Howard Neblett, captain and center of the Tech eleven, continued to shine in the memory of California fans as a great defensive star because of his play in Saturday's game. Coach Bill Ingram of the Bears especially praised the work of the Georgia center.

Carroll Swamps
Lutheran Quint

Waukesha.—Carroll's smooth working basketball team overwhelmed Northwestern college of Watertown in the opening game of the season here Saturday night, 58 to 15. The score at the half was 25 to 7.

Coch Vine Batha used every man on his squad and every combination was highly effective against the Lutherans.

Bud Johnson was high point man of the Carroll aggregation, collecting seven points in the first half and 11 in the second.

Northwestern was held to three baskets during the entire game, two of them coming in the first half.

Negotiations were completed by Carroll Saturday with Illinois Wesleyan to play a game here New Year's eve. It will be the first meeting of the two teams.

Maule and battered by seven years of the professional brand of football, Grange came out in the final period last night at the Chicago Stadium to catch a forward pass from Bronko Nagurski, for the points that brought victory to the Chicago Bears over the Portsmouth Spartans in their playoff game.

Paul Egebreiten kicked for the extra point and place of 11 for Grange to make the score 9 to 0, but it was Grange's touchdown that provided enough points for the title-bearing triumph.

Grange May Retire
Grange has played with the idea of retiring from football after this season, and with a championship won, and years of punishment behind him, may decide to do so.

The contest was played in the Stadium on a gridiron considerably less than regulation size, but the 12,000 fans who sat warm and snug in comfortable seats, saw a battle that lacked few of the thrills of the outdoor game. Punting and forward passing attacks functioned to bring exciting moments, and a couple of goal-line stands gave fans thrills without any of the disadvantages of December weather.

Grange had been knocked out of action in the first period, but after three scoreless periods, he went back to work. Five minutes, got his chance to be the hero. The time-keepers' gun was fired before the Badgers could take a final fling at the basket.

The Wisconsin sophomores showed improvement over their form in the first game this year but they still lacked the polish necessary for a strong offensive game even though they got cleaner shots than Marquette's veterans.

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Chicago Bears
Win Pro Title
From Spartans

Red Grange Takes Pass
From Bronko Nagurski
To Score Marker

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Chicago Bears	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Chicago Bears	7	1	6	.875
Green Bay	10	3	1	.769
Portsmouth	6	2	4	.750
Boston	4	4	2	.500
Brooklyn	3	9	0	.250
Chicago Card	2	6	2	.250
Staten Island	2	7	3	.222

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Alexander Is Official
Bat Champion In A. L.

CHICAGO.—(P)—The 1932 American league batting championship today officially belonged to David Dale Alexander, Boston's first baseman, but the bulk of honors accomplished with the stick went to Jimmy Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Alexander, who graded the Detroit bench until traded to Roy Johnson to the Red Sox for Earl Webb, amassed an average of .367, to outshine Foxx, who had led most of the season, by three points. Alexander's average fell 23 points shy of the winning mark of Al Simmons of the Athletics, the 1931 champion.

The Big Boston slugger made his mark in 124 games, while Foxx played every one of the A's 154 contests. Foxx, however, grabbed off three individual leaderships. After crowding Babe Ruth's home run pace for the year, he headed Yankee slugger Lou Gehrig, who set the record of 60, Foxx slipped just a little and finished with 58. He led the

league in scoring with 151 runs, and his total base collection of 438, was much the better.

Babe Ruth Is Back
Just to make it unanimous among first basemen for the choice positions, Lou Gehrig, the Yankee's great wallower, finished third with an average of .349. Seven points farther back was Heinie Manush of Washington, and Babe Ruth landed fifth with .341, although handicapped by illness.

Although no batting records were established two noteworthy performances yielded ties. On June 3 Gehrig smashed Philadelphia pitching for home runs in four consecutive times at bat, and on June 20, Roger Cramer, who was unable to finish the season because of injuries tied another mark in combining White Sox pitchers for six hits in as many times at bat during a nine inning game.

Joe Sewell, the world champion Yankee's third baseman, in his thirteenth season as an American league regular, fanned only three times, while Carey Selph, Chicago infielder, went 89 games without striking out. The best hitting streak was produced by Manush who connected safely in 22 consecutive games. Three members of the St. Louis Browns, landed in a tie for the runnerup positions by hitting in 20 games in a row. They were Rick Ferrell, Debs Garms and Irving Burns.

Gets 18 Three Bagers
Joe Cronin, who will manage the Washington club next season, led in three base hits, with 18, and Eric McNair, young Philadelphia infielder, won the honors in doubles with 47. Simmons, although he finished eighth among the regulars, produced the most hits, 216.

In team efforts, the Athletics had a collective mark of .290, while the Yankees and Cleveland followed with .286 and .285, respectively. The Yanks did the most scoring, making 1,002 runs, with Washington holding its opposition to the lowest total, 716.

Wisconsin Quint
Plays Maryland

3 Fire Alarms at Neenah on Sunday

First Call Received From Hardwood Products Company

Neenah—The Neenah fire department responded to three alarms within four hours Sunday.

The first call was made by the Hardwood Products company, Lakeview, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. A fire started in the dust collector at the plant but it caused little damage.

A chimney fire at the Joseph E. Geiger residence at 422 W. N. Water-st., resulted in a call to the Neenah department at 12:15 Sunday afternoon but the blaze was extinguished before any damage resulted.

Two hours later the firemen were called to the home of Mrs. Anna Christensen at 502 Caroline-st. A defective oil heater in the basement filled the lower part of the house with smoke but no fire damage was done.

Ruth Howlett High For Women Bowlers

Neenah—Ruth Howlett led women bowlers in Bird League competition on the Neenah alleys Sunday evening. Scoring 218, 185 and 191 for a total of 594 pins, E. Jesse's 582 series with individual counts of 195, 181, and 198 was high for the men while Louis Haase scored a 245 high single game.

The Sparrows won three games from the Cardinals, 4-0. Woodpeckers took two from the Jenny Wrens, 2-1. The Ducks took a pair from the Blue Birds, 2-0. The Crows won two out of three games from the Orioles and the Snow Birds and Eagles postponed their contest until Monday evening at 7:30.

Scores:

Orioles	656	721	728
Crows	730	656	742
Cardinals	672	683	687
Sparrows	712	783	743
Blue Birds	780	682	765
Chick-Goos	789	794	793
Woodpeckers	697	787	747
Jenny Wrens	692	748	688
Standings:			
Crows	11	4	
Eagles	9	3	
Woodpeckers	9	6	
Orioles	8	7	
Sparrows	8	7	
Cardinals	7	8	
Blue Birds	6	9	
Snow Birds	5	7	
Cuckoos	5	10	
Jenny Wrens	3	12	

Musical Service Is Presented at Church

Neenah—A Christmas musical service was presented before a large audience at the First Methodist church Sunday evening.

The program opened with a prelude and an organ solo, "Christmas Fantasy" by Mrs. H. F. Schell; and continued with the call to worship by the Rev. E. J. Matthews; an anthem, "Glory to God in the Highest" by the choir; a duet, "Luther's Cradle Song" by Edward R. Fears and George C. Schell; a reading, "The Other Wise Man," by Mrs. Beryl Watts; offertory, "My Redeemer Liveth," Mrs. Schell, anthem, "The Lord Is Come," the choir; song, "The Merry Christmas Bells" women's chorus; solo, "And There Were Shepherds," Mrs. Ernest Rhoades, and an anthem, "Good Things," by the choir.

Games Resumed in Intramural League

Neenah—Games in the high school intramural tournament were resumed this noon under direction of Coach Ole Jorgensen. Five of the 30 games on the schedule have been played. The team captained by Frank Witt won the Friday noon game by defeating the team captained by Harold Whitaker, 12 and 4. Noon games will continue throughout the week. Afternoon games will be played next week.

Journeymen Barbers Meet This Evening

Neenah—Officers of the International Journeymen Barbers' union, Twin City local 334, will be elected at an advanced regular meeting in the Peter Rasmussen shop on N. Commercial-st. here Monday evening. The meeting was scheduled for Dec. 26 but was advanced because of holiday activities.

Christmas Vesper Service at Church

Neenah—A Christmas Vesper service was presented in the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon.

The program included Christmas Carols, "Christmas Day," and the cantata, "Child Jesus" by a quartet composed of Miss Gertrude Farrell,

Plan Party Today for Tap Dancing Classes

Neenah—A party for the tap dancing classes at the "Y" at 4:30 Monday afternoon and a meeting of the Neenah Junior high school and the Menasha Junior high school at 4 o'clock will open the week's schedule of the Y. W. C. A.

The Twin City club will be entertained at a Christmas party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon; a Christmas party for all Neenah and Menasha Junior high school girls will be held at 4:30; the A. V. club will enjoy a Christmas party at 7:30 Tuesday evening; and a similar party for Menasha camp fire girls at the Congregational church is scheduled for 7:30.

Wednesday's schedule includes meetings of the Freshman-Sophomore girl reserves at 4 o'clock and of the Junior and Senior girl reserves at 7:30. The Lola Camp fire group will be entertained at a Christmas party at 7:30. The seventh grade girl reserves will meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and on Friday evening, starting at 6:30, all Neenah and Menasha girl reserves and camp fire girls will sing Christmas carols. People who wish to furnish the transportation for the carolers Friday evening are asked to call the "Y."

Neenah Society

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munn, 221 Third-st., Neenah, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Clara, to Robert E. Schult, Niagara Falls, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schult, 541 Broad-st., Menasha, which took place June 11 at the Evangelical Lutheran church, Crown Point, Ind. The bride is a graduate of Assisi college, Joliet, Ill., and for the past two and a half years has taught at Penner school near Omro. Mr. Schult is employed by the Kimberly Clark corporation at Niagara Falls. He will come to Menasha for holidays after which the couple will return to Niagara Falls to reside.

Ther Neenah Delphin club met at the home of Mrs. J. N. Denoven, Bond-st., Monday afternoon.

Young People's society of the First Presbyterian church met in the ladies' parlor Sunday evening. Discussion of the topic, Christmas Around the World, was led by Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor.

Mothers' circle of the First Presbyterian church will be entertained at its annual Christmas party Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. James Larson, Mrs. Max Redick, Mrs. G. A. Skinner, Mrs. Philip Mass and Mrs. Albert Gustavus will be hostesses.

Neenah Personals

Neenah—Heinrich Gaertner is home from Stout Institute at Menominee to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gaertner, Oak-st.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Fahrrenkrug, Lush-st., Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital Monday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George King, Clay-st., Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital, Sunday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Shannon, Monroe-st., at Theda Clark hospital Sunday morning.

Mrs. Bernard Forsythe, Sherry-st., Neenah; Genevieve Wagner, Fifth-st., Neenah; and Mrs. Ernest Krantz, Grove-st., Neenah, have been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

No Health Center at School on Tuesday

Neenah—There will be no health center Tuesday at Roosevelt school because of prevailing epidemics of chicken pox, influenza, and measles. The next health center under the auspices of the Visiting Nurses' Association will be held Tuesday, Jan. 17 in Neenah.

Church Members to Take Part in Program

Neenah—The Christmas pageant, "The Dawn of Peace" will be presented at St. Paul's English Lutheran church at 7:30-Friday evening. About 50 members of the congregation will participate in the program.

Miss Helen Mueller, George Nixon and Carl McKee with Mrs. Annette Matheson as organist.

A string ensemble composed of Jack Sampson, Jack Houten, Joseph Zickler and Francis Proctor presented several selections.

APPLETON RADIO SHOP
TEL. 431
RADIO SERVICE—Any Make
1217 N. Richmond St.

State Turns Over \$20,300 to County

Sum Includes \$10,500 to Pay for Cement on Highway 41

Neenah—Checks totalling \$20,349 for highway purposes in Winnebago have been received from the state treasurer by Earl E. Fuller, county treasurer at Oshkosh.

One check of \$10,500 was to pay for cement used by the county highway commission under the direction of E. M. Bird, in widening highway 41 from the Oshkosh city limits south for about three miles. The cost of the widening project is to be borne entirely by the state but bills for labor and other materials must still be submitted by the county highway commission.

The other check was for \$9,849 to pay for grading, surfacing and oiling the detour used during the time highway 41 was blocked to traffic. Culverts had to be changed in several instances and one bridge had to be widened to meet the needs of increased traffic.

St. Mary Cagers at Oshkosh Next Friday

Menasha—St. Mary high school cagers Monday began preparations for a Catholic high school league clash with St. Peter's of Oshkosh at Oshkosh Friday evening.

The game will be the fourth conference start of the season for the St. Mary team, now credited with victories over St. Joseph's of Marinette and St. Mary's of Little Chute. Although Riesch at center and Coopman and Wanner at guards apparently are secure in their position, several candidates are still battling for first string forward berths.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Men of St. Thomas Episcopal parish will hold a yuletide meeting at the parish house Monday evening. The Christmas program will be preceded by a dinner at 6:15.

Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. Routine business will be transacted.

The high school girls' tea, one of the outstanding events in the Y. W. C. A. holiday season, was attended by 80 Neenah and Menasha girls Saturday afternoon. The program included a one act play, "Loving Lunatic," presented by Margaret Jones, Charlotte Hecker, and Wynifred Anderson of the Menasha camp fire group; a violin solo, "Nazareth" played by Ada Shenandoah accompanied by Dorothea Hallen; and Dorothy Kine whistled "The Glow Worm." All three are members of the Neenah Freshman-Sophomore girl reserves. Alice Strong of the Lola camp fire group sang a Christmas story which was followed by a group of Christmas carols sung by Helen Fitzgibbon, Marcia Buchanan and Regina Sylvanowicz of the Menasha high school girl reserve club. Gloria Buchanan whistled an accompaniment to one of the songs. Two stories from "Winnie-the-Pooh" were read by Dorothy Kettering, a member of the Neenah Junior and senior girl reserves. After the singing of carols by the entire group, tea was served by Mrs. Clarence Schults and Mrs. H. O. Griffiths. Dancing until 5 o'clock completed the program. The house was lit with candles and decorated with greens.

Marriage licenses were issued at Oshkosh last week to Emma W. Kunke and Harry J. Anderson, both of Menasha and to Eleanor Schwank of Milwaukee and Arnold M. Breaker of Neenah.

Catholic Knights, Wisconsin Branch No. 30, will meet in St. Mary school hall Tuesday evening. Officers will be elected.

Polish Falcon athletic association and its auxiliary were entertained at a Christmas party in Falcon hall Sunday afternoon. St. John's school children participated in the program.

Women's Benefit association will be entertained at a Christmas party

Beer Barley



Way back before Volstead, Prof. E. Leith of the University of Wisconsin, above, was working on a new barley strain that would be without annoying barbs on the stalks. Now, after 12 years, he believes he's got it, and that if congress legalizes brewing, brewers will have the best barley to work with they've ever had. It's called Barless Barley, Pedigree 38, and the professor's holding a sheaf of it.

Menasha Bowlers in Win Over Appleton

Menasha—Big Pete's Specials, a Menasha quint, defeated the Appleton Ginger Ale team in three straight games of a non-league bowling match on the Hendy alleys Sunday afternoon. E. Romnek led the scoring with a 629 series and individual counts of 287, 184 and 178 while his team took the first game 210 to 77; the second, 808 to 768; and the third 827 to 787.

The Mid-West league clash between the Hendy Recreation team of Menasha and the Alhambra No. 1 aggregation, scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Fond du Lac, was postponed until Wednesday evening.

Choir of Church to Present Cantata

Menasha—The choir of the First Congregational church will present the cantata, "The Music of Bethlehem," by Holden, in the church at 10 o'clock Christmas morning. The regular choir will be assisted by several outside voices including Miss Helen Barnes, William Daniel and Jack Best.

Special music was presented by the choir at the regular Sunday morning services. The choir sang the cantata, "The Bethlehem Draw Near" and the offertory solo, "Star of Bethlehem" was sung by Mrs. Frank Dexter.

Council to Discuss Relief Projects

Neenah—Transaction of routine business and discussion of further unemployment relief projects is expected at a mid-monthly meeting of the common council Monday evening. Construction of a roadway in Riverside park, the most recent unemployment job undertaken by the city is nearing completion.

The finance committee will meet for routine work immediately prior to the council session.

Neenah Women Drop Close Bowling Match

Neenah—The Neenah alleys women's bowling team lost by margin of four pins in a match with the Arcade women's quint of Fond du Lac on the Arcade alleys Sunday evening. Two splits in the tenth frame lost the contest for the Neenah team. Scores: Neenah Alleys... 780 784 778-2,322 Fond du Lac Arc. 734 802 790-2,326

in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. Gifts will be exchanged

Schreiter Sets Pace in Doubles League

Menasha—H. Schreiter's 598 series with individual game counts of 185, 220 and 191 was high in Sunday night mixed league bowling on Hendy alleys Sunday evening. E. Osterag was a close second with 585 and C. Noel and J. Mrochinski followed with 582 and 571 respectively.

In individual game scoring C. Noel was high with 224 and Mrs. C. A. Hendy was second with 221. The Chimney Four rolled an 814 pin high team game and the Four Aces took high series honors with 2,240, and won three straight games from the Four Post in team. The Shamrocks won two out of three games from the Chimney Four and the Four aggregation dropped the odd game to the Four Pins.

Twin City Deaths

MISS LEONE C. HESS
Menasha—Miss Leone C. Hess, 420 Second-st., died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hess, Sunday morning following a brief illness. She was born at Cheboygan, Mich., but came to Menasha when she was one year old and had lived here since that time. She was employed in the office of the Menasha Products company and was a member of the Menasha chapter of Eastern Star.

Survivors are the parents and two brothers, Gordon Hess of Chicago and Carl Hess of Menasha. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church of Neenah, will officiate and interment will be in the Kelo cemetery at Kaukauna. The body will be removed from the Laemmle funeral home to the home of her parents Monday afternoon.

MRS. MARY DOMBROWSKI

Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Dombrowski, 90, 788 London-st., were held at St. John's church at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. S. A. Elbert officiated and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Paul bearers were Hillard Romneck, Harry Romneck, Vernon Redick, Edward Schwarzbauer, Wilbert Gunther, and Sylvester Romneck.

WALTER DOMBROSKI

Menasha—Walter Dombroski, 57, died at his home, 510 Fifth-st., at 10:15 Saturday evening following a brief illness. He was born Sept. 1, 1887, in Poland, but came to the United States 27 years ago. He resided at New York City for three years before coming to Menasha.

Survivors are the widow; four sons, Walter, Jr., Anthony, Philip and John, all of Menasha; four daughters, Mrs. Ambrose Dombroski, and the Misses Anna, Agnes and Celia Dombroski, all of Menasha, three grand children, and one

Edison Medal His



Bancroft Gherardi (above), vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, has been awarded the Edison medal for 1932 for his contributions to electrical communication.

Common Council to Meet Tuesday Night

Menasha—Relief problems and routine business will occupy the attention of the common council at its mid-monthly session Tuesday evening. The aldermanic committees will meet in the city offices Monday evening for work in preparation for the council session.

COMMISSION MEETS

Menasha—The city water and light commission will allow bills and transact routine business at a meeting at the filtration plant Monday afternoon. A report of commission activities during the past two weeks, will be made at the mid-monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening.

FINED \$5, COSTS

Menasha—Jack Clark, 466 Sixth-st., Neenah, was fined \$5 and costs following his plea of guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct before Justice J. Kuasinski here Monday morning. Clark was arrested by Menasha police Sunday afternoon when it was alleged he was fighting with a brother.

RANGED UP BAND

El Paso, Tex.—Alfredo Uribe found himself arrested by six men who weren't even policemen. Uribe was hauling musical instruments for an orchestra, when he drove into a cottonwood tree in Juarez smashing his truck and the instruments. Members of the orchestra hauled Uribe to the police station and asked the police to hold him until he agreed to pay for the instruments.

Christmas Comes Twice To Yugoslavian Folks

Belgrade, Yugoslavia.—(AP)—Envy the boys and girls of Yugoslavia—they get two Christmases.

The first one comes, as it does in America, on Dec. 25. Two weeks later along rolls the Greek Orthodox Christmas. It is held on Jan. 8 because it is reckoned on the "old style" calendar of Julius Caesar.

Very similar to the American celebration is the observance in Croatia, a predominantly Catholic section. The Christmas tree is supreme there and everybody says "Merry Christmas." The Yule loge rules the day in Serbia, which is nearly 100 per cent orthodox, and the people say "Christ is born."

The customs of the orthodox population, very picturesque, stretch back into the misty past. The morning before Christmas the boys of the family go out to seek the Yule tree. One boy kneels before some fine little oak and says an old prayer. Then he throws a little wheat into the branches, and kisses a branch, which is cut off first.

This branch is later put into a can of milk to make sure that until next Christmas the cream will be heavy. Solemnly, then, the tree is cut down and carried home. Father carries the log into the house, while other members of the family throw wheat over him and the log. When the log starts burning, the mistress of the house gets a bundle of straw and walks through all the rooms, imitating a hen's cackling. The children follow, peeping like chickens. They tear the straw away from her, throwing it on the floor.

There are other picturesque customs, too, and Christmas day is spent in visiting, eating, drinking and singing.

Private Garage Is Burglarized at Neenah

Menasha—The burglary of a private garage owned by George Mueller, 828 Seventh-st., was reported to Menasha police Sunday morning.

The theft is believed to have occurred between 11 o'clock Saturday evening and 1 o'clock Sunday morning. The loot included 100 pounds of pork and eight butchered rabbits.

What Congress Is Acting Upon Today

Senate—Considers miscellaneous legislation.
House—Considers miscellaneous bills.
Continues work on interior department appropriations.
Farm relief hearings continue before agriculture committee.

14 Candidates are Confirmed at Church

Menasha—The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, D. D., bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac, officiated at the confirmation of a class of 14 candidates in St. Thomas church Sunday morning. A reception for the bishop and the new communicants was held at the parish house after the services.

PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

Menasha—Plans for a Christmas party Thursday evening will be completed at a meeting of boy scouts of Troop 9 in the Menasha Wooden Ware cafeteria Monday evening. Wesley Olson, scout master, will be in charge.

WARNER'S APPLETON
25c to 6:00
PRE-HOLIDAY BARGAIN!
Big DOUBLE FEATURE
The Famous "Liberty" Story
CAROLE LOMBARD
No More Orchids
with LYLE TALBOT
FEATURE LENGTH
"Notre Dame—So, California"
FOOTBALL GAME
SILVER DOLLAR

Plymouth Sets a New Pace!
\$30 Reduction Announced
by Walter P. Chrysler
Plymouth Six Four-Door Sedan Now \$545
TODAY Plymouth announces price reductions up to thirty dollars on the Plymouth Six, effective at once.
Plymouth sets the pace in the low-priced field by introducing new models far in advance of competition.
We said then that "this new Plymouth was built to honestly win the good-will of American motorists, who have never yet failed to reward real merit."
We meant what we said. Plymouth sets the pace in price as well as performance. This is the time to "go ahead," and now Plymouth sets a faster pace than ever.
And remember this... your savings on Plymouth aren't confined to price alone. Plymouth is scientifically engineered to be the most economical Six in the low-priced field... the easiest to run, the easiest on gas, oil, tires and up-keep. That's why it carries no excess weight... no superfluous cast iron and steel... to increase running costs.
Remember too, this new price includes Floating Power... patented engine mountings that no other car can use except by license. Not simply rubber cushions... but a basic new improvement which eliminates all vibration.
There's Safety Steel Bodies. If steel railway cars are superior to old-fashioned coaches, certainly steel automobile bodies are superior to the composite kind. And just as necessary.
You get Hydraulic Brakes too... so necessary in these days of high speeds and crowded highways. And those easy riding qualities which you formerly found only in high-priced cars.
Not only is Plymouth a BIG, full-sized family car... it's a low-priced car without that low-priced look. A thrilling car to drive... with a 70-horsepower engine that makes Plymouth the most brilliant performing Six in the field.
Plymouth says again... look at all three... ride in all three... compare delivered prices and may the best car win.
PLYMOUTH SIX SOLD BY 7,332 DESOTO, DODGE AND CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES
Children at All Times 10c
MATE 15c
EVER 25c
TODAY, TUES., WED. — Today is Bargain Day — First Show Tonight 6:45—Second 8:30
"TWENTY MEN SENT TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA FOR ONE WOMAN'S SIN!"
Diving toward death in a sinking submarine with a mad-man in command. A maniac who lured his wife and her sweetheart aboard for the most savage revenge that ever punished love!
Gary COOPER—Tallulah BANKHEAD
in
"DEVIL and the DEEP"
With CHARLES LAUGHTON
Added — COMEDY and METROPHONE NEWS.
NOTE — TODAY is Bargain Day. Clip This Ad and Present at Box Office. With One-Paid Adult Admission, it will admit (2) two. GOOD MATINEE or EVENING.
Thurs-Fri—Maurice Chevalier in "Love Me Tonight"

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE SHOPPERS THE FOX THEATRE WILL PRESENT A MIDNIGHT SHOW
WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY of This Week COME BEFORE 9:30 AND SEE TWO BIG FEATURES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!
The Smart-Grack Tosser, Eddie Lowe — With Wynne Gibson in a Smashing Melodramatic Romance that Thunders Out of the House of Hell on Wheels!
"THE DEVIL IS DRIVING" ...
With EDMUND LOWE
James Gleason Lois Wilson Dickie Moore Allan Dinehart
JIMMEY GLEASON in "Light Out" FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS SCREEN SONG — James Melton in "Sing a Song"
25c to 6 P. M. 40c 6 P. M. to Closing

State of Siege Is Declared in Buenos Aires

117 Political Leaders Arrested in Reported Rebel Conspiracy

Buenos Aires—(P)—A state of siege was in force in this seventh largest city of the world today while arrests of political leaders implicated in a plot to overthrow the government mounted to 117.

The state of siege (distinct from martial law in that civil courts continue to function) was invoked yesterday for a 30-day period.

Governors were requested to indicate whether a state of siege should be declared in their respective provinces. Three have favored it and three others deemed it unnecessary. Pending other replies, President Augustin P. Justo withheld his signature to the state of siege decree until today.

The 82-year-old Hipolito Yrigoyen, who lost the presidency in the 1930 revolution and accused leader of the radical movement, resumed his lonely life in exile on Martin Garcia Island, in the mouth of the Uruguay river.

Another ex-president implicated in the plot, Marcelo T. de Alvear, and other prominent leaders probably will be deported to Europe. They were held on the warship Ventancinco de Mayo, now in the outer harbor and scheduled to start on a cruise.

The government said ex-President Yrigoyen was offered the choice of being exiled to Europe but preferred to return to the farm house on the little island. He was a prisoner there from the time of his overthrow until President Justo was inaugurated ten months ago.

Report Country Tranquil

Quiet prevailed throughout the country, press reports said. Torrential rains fell yesterday and contributed toward maintaining calm conditions. The majority of soccer games and horse races were suspended along with other public gatherings.

Both houses of congress adopted a measure declaring a state of siege in this city of more than 2,000,000 population. The police chief issued a communique which said ordinary entertainments and authorized public meetings were not banned.

Governors of Jujuy, the northernmost province, and Santa Fe and Entre Rios, which lie north of here on either side of the Parana river, telegraphed that their provinces were quiet and that therefore a state of siege was not wanted.

Governors of Corrientes, in the northeast; Cordoba, in the interior, and Buenos Aires provinces favored a state of siege.

A rumor that 500 armed men were marching on Parana City, capital of Entre Rios, was officially denied.

Police authorities said they discovered a letter signed by a prominent radical revealing that ex-President Yrigoyen was supporting the plot in order "to recuperate his position" at the head of the government. They said the letter showed Yrigoyen hoped for its early accomplishment and that De Alvear commended the move when opportunity came.

Abuses Revealed In Relief Steps For War Veterans

Seven Recommendations To Correct Conditions Are Suggested

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Congressional leaders and the President of the United States have had on their desks for two years a "strictly confidential" report revealing abuses in veterans' relief and recommending drastic changes in veterans' legislation, the contents of which are now revealed for the first time.

Rep. John M. Nelson of Madison, Wis., when he became chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions of the House of Representatives, instituted an investigation of the whole matter, with the cooperation of the chairmen of other congressional committees dealing with pensions and veterans' legislation and with the aid of experts of the pension bureau, the veterans' administration, and other governmental and non-governmental organizations.

The report of these experts has been printed in two forms, both marked "Strictly Confidential" and has been given to the chairmen of the Senate Committee on Pensions, the House Committee on Pensions and on World War Veterans' Legislation, the President and several of his aides, the heads of bureaus of operation, and every member of the committee Rep. Nelson formerly headed.

Stating that "all such legislation as bonuses, service pensions, compensation, and hospitalization for diseases or injuries not of service origin and special relief to veterans is class legislation whereby money is unfairly taken from one group of the people and given to another," the experts' report makes seven recommendations for reform. These recommendations are:

1. No further liberalization of service pension; that is, pensions or compensations not based upon disability incurred in service, and all future pensions or disability allowances should be granted only for disability determined by administrative agencies as incurred in service or aggravated by service;
2. Medical care and treatment only for veterans suffering from diseases or injuries incurred or aggravated in the service;
3. No future liberalization of retirement provisions for emergency retired officers. (Many agencies are recommending the repeal of the present emergency officers' retirement act.)
4. No further liberalization of the adjusted compensation provisions and all legislation granting bonuses or other gratuities, except for extraordinarily meritorious services in individual cases, to be avoided in the future;
5. Equal treatment for all veterans of all wars, regardless of rank, based on equal benefits for equal disabilities to all beneficiaries regardless of time or sphere of service;
6. Special pensions only when determined by fair and impartial investigation and reported by the veterans' administration;
7. Preference for veterans in the Civil Service only when, after having fully and without favor met the educational and other requirements demanded of other applicants, the veterans' names have been placed on the list of eligible candidates.

Now the veterans' ten or five points of preference may be used to enable them to pass examinations and get on the eligible list.

Even these recommendations, which would involve marked changes in present law, however, do not go as far as the recommendations of these experts on the general relief policy which should be pursued.

The principles they proposed are:

1. "The government should, as a matter of justice and not as a reward or bounty, provide relief to every veteran of either sex, conscript or volunteer, who has served in the commissioned or the enlisted forces of the United States, either in time of war or in time of peace, and who has been exposed to the dangers of war and hardships of active service, if the veteran has been disabled from injury or disease which has been directly and not presumptively incurred in or aggravated by military service."
2. Relief to surviving dependents of those who died in service or from injury or disease incurred in or aggravated by service, again a much less liberal policy than the present.
3. Equal relief for equal disability regardless of rank, previous occupation, or length of service, which is not now the case in treating the veterans of any war.
4. Uniform relief for veterans of all wars and for the regular establishment in peace times, which would involve a complete revision of present laws.
5. Veterans' relief should take the form of monetary compensation to the handicapped veteran and the surviving dependents; medical treatment, including hospitalization, for the veteran suffering from disease or injury of service origin, and vocational rehabilitation of the disabled veteran, when practicable.
6. Disabilities of veterans developed and deaths occurring after separation from the service should be compensated only if they can be definitely and directly, not presumptively, connected with the service and should not, as at present, be considered of service origin and if contracted within specific time limits.

7. Ample provision for maintenance of dependents of service men and women during service when the man or woman in service is withdrawn from his occupation, independent persons or persons of affluence not to be considered dependents.

8. After the close of the war, the government should for a limited time during the period of readjustment assist discharged veterans to return to gainful occupations.

Instances of abuses in veteran relief cited by the 16 experts who prepared the material for Rep. Nelson go back to the Revolutionary war and include fraudulent affidavits as to service which was "purely mythical." Pensions were obtained on such "swapped" affidavits and, furthermore, men and women now have membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the Revolution based upon such affidavits, the report states.

"What constitutes abuse of our pension system, now as in the past," the report says, "is the prostitution to purely partisan and political ends of what should be a humanitarian and patriotic enterprise."

Other abuses listed include:

Frauds in land bounty allowance following the Revolution; pensions now provided for those who served merely "during" and not actually in the War with Spain and the Philippine insurrection; "presumption" of service-connection of disabilities of World War veterans; pensions for young and able-bodied women and grown-up children; medical evidence obtained from local physicians, "amenable to local influences; medical treatment and hospitalization for those whose troubles are not connected with the service; additional compensation for injury during medical treatment; the emergency officers' retirement law which discriminates against enlisted men and commissioned officers in the regular army; bonuses; "unfair" preference to veterans in the civil service; abstraction of vitally important exhibits from Veterans' administration files of fraudulent affidavits under the law allowing veterans' organizations to "inspect" the files; and the special pension bills, of which Congress had passed 76,323 from 1861 through the end of the 70th Congress on March 4, 1931.

Concerning the custom of paying pensions to widows of veterans, the experts commented:

"Under present social conditions, where women are entering all lines of activity, almost on a par with men, in the way of being self-supporting, it is not clear why a widow, particularly a young woman, should be granted a very liberal pension because of the death of the soldier."

In the last session the House passed a bill extending the pension system to widows and orphans of World War veterans who die of causes not connected with the service. The Senate has not acted upon it.

Rep. Nelson rather resents the idea that he "suppressed" the report. He prepared it for use of his committee. The Democratic victory in the 1930 elections caused him to lose his chairmanship. He had furnished the report to practically everybody concerned directly with veterans' legislation, including his successor as chairman of the committee. He turned it over to the joint committee on veterans' relief formed at the end of the last session and this committee is bringing the statistical information up to date, he said.

The United States Chamber of Commerce has already used some of the material. Rep. Nelson said, as one of his investigators, Dr. Gustavus A. Weber of the Brookings Institute wrote an article for the chamber on the subject. The president has used some of the information in his pronouncements on veterans' matters.

"It is the raw material upon which the proper committee of congress should base recommendations for legislation," Rep. Nelson said. "It is not now a responsible report, as the investigators who helped with the study do not wish to be named, since veterans' lobbies would be 'after their jobs'."

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enable them to pass examinations and get on the eligible list.

Even these recommendations, which would involve marked changes in present law, however, do not go as far as the recommendations of these experts on the general relief policy which should be pursued.

The principles they proposed are:

1. "The government should, as a matter of justice and not as a reward or bounty, provide relief to every veteran of either sex, conscript or volunteer, who has served in the commissioned or the enlisted forces of the United States, either in time of war or in time of peace, and who has been exposed to the dangers of war and hardships of active service, if the veteran has been disabled from injury or disease which has been directly and not presumptively incurred in or aggravated by military service."
2. Relief to surviving dependents of those who died in service or from injury or disease incurred in or aggravated by service, again a much less liberal policy than the present.
3. Equal relief for equal disability regardless of rank, previous occupation, or length of service, which is not now the case in treating the veterans of any war.
4. Uniform relief for veterans of all wars and for the regular establishment in peace times, which would involve a complete revision of present laws.
5. Veterans' relief should take the form of monetary compensation to the handicapped veteran and the surviving dependents; medical treatment, including hospitalization, for the veteran suffering from disease or injury of service origin, and vocational rehabilitation of the disabled veteran, when practicable.
6. Disabilities of veterans developed and deaths occurring after separation from the service should be compensated only if they can be definitely and directly, not presumptively, connected with the service and should not, as at present, be considered of service origin and if contracted within specific time limits.

7. Ample provision for maintenance of dependents of service men and women during service when the man or woman in service is withdrawn from his occupation, independent persons or persons of affluence not to be considered dependents.

8. After the close of the war, the government should for a limited time during the period of readjustment assist discharged veterans to return to gainful occupations.

Instances of abuses in veteran relief cited by the 16 experts who prepared the material for Rep. Nelson go back to the Revolutionary war and include fraudulent affidavits as to service which was "purely mythical." Pensions were obtained on such "swapped" affidavits and, furthermore, men and women now have membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the Revolution based upon such affidavits, the report states.

"What constitutes abuse of our pension system, now as in the past," the report says, "is the prostitution to purely partisan and political ends of what should be a humanitarian and patriotic enterprise."

Other abuses listed include:

Frauds in land bounty allowance following the Revolution; pensions now provided for those who served merely "during" and not actually in the War with Spain and the Philippine insurrection; "presumption" of service-connection of disabilities of World War veterans; pensions for young and able-bodied women and grown-up children; medical evidence obtained from local physicians, "amenable to local influences; medical treatment and hospitalization for those whose troubles are not connected with the service; additional compensation for injury during medical treatment; the emergency officers' retirement law which discriminates against enlisted men and commissioned officers in the regular army; bonuses; "unfair" preference to veterans in the civil service; abstraction of vitally important exhibits from Veterans' administration files of fraudulent affidavits under the law allowing veterans' organizations to "inspect" the files; and the special pension bills, of which Congress had passed 76,323 from 1861 through the end of the 70th Congress on March 4, 1931.

Concerning the custom of paying pensions to widows of veterans, the experts commented:

"Under present social conditions, where women are entering all lines of activity, almost on a par with men, in the way of being self-supporting, it is not clear why a widow, particularly a young woman, should be granted a very liberal pension because of the death of the soldier."

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Guild System Is Revived by Group Of Metal Workers

Minneapolis—(P)—A 500-year old plan is the newest device being used here to tempt financial prosperity. And it works.

Unable to find regular employment as workers in precious metals, a group of young artisans remembered how, from the ninth to the 15th centuries, craftsmen banded together in guilds. With identical purposes and aims—mutual advancement, economic protection and high standards of workmanship—the Minneapolis group organized the Vocational Guild of Craftsmen.

But they have added an innovation to the guild plan that was unheard of in the heyday of such organizations. The vocational guild of craftsmen is co-educational and an 18-year-old girl, Irene Hovey, is president.

Members of the guild, a cooperative profit-sharing enterprise, work in pewter, gold, and silver, resetting precious stones, remodeling and designing jewelry.

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Weekly Digest Of Neenah-Menasha Business Activities

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Differences in Beauty Work

III Directed Efforts May Make Woman Look Ridiculous

Beauty treatments are like many other things in life. One gets out of them just about what one is willing to put into them. Facials especially are subject to this rule. One operator will give the face a good cleaning, rub in a massage cream, and call it a job. Maybe it has worked an improvement. Anyhow it feels good.

Another will give the face a cleaning and then use the training and experience of years to correct faults. She will give the same massage, perhaps, but one part of the face will get the astringent it requires, another part will be softened under the creams, and really conscientious work backed by scientific knowledge will be used to effect a real benefit.

It is hardly to be expected that the treatments will be alike in price, any more than that they will be equal in benefits. Any woman can wash her own face and apply a cream. She need not pay even the comparatively small sum asked for this kind of work. But unless she has had the benefit of real training she cannot give herself a facial that either repairs the ravages of exposure or resists the encroachments of age. These require expert attention.

In Neenah this attention is given in the Beauty Nook, operated at 413 Seventh-st by Esther K. Babbitt. Using the Belcano methods, this operator is able to give a facial that means a benefit. Probably it is no longer necessary to urge women to give attention to their complexions, but it seems advisable to recommend urgently that they have this work done by some one who knows how, for the effects of ill directed beauty work make a woman ridiculous. Esther K. Babbitt will be found to have this knowledge and the facilities to do the work correctly, and the willingness to do all possible for her patrons.

Druggist's Good Faith Essential

When He Does His Part One Has Services of Two Professions

Those esoteric symbols and mysterious phrases your doctor tells you to take to a drug store when you consult him have a precious meaning for you, even if you do not understand them. They represent what the learning and experience of the doctor indicate you should have, just as he has written it.

You hand it to the druggist and he disappears behind the screen and goes through various motions. You do not know that he is doing what the doctor ordered, but you assume he is. You do not know that the drug he is assembling is of the right degree of potency. You depend on the druggist for that, whether you are suffering from a slight ill or a serious trouble.

If he is faithful you have had the services of two learned professions in the effort to get you well. If he is not faithful you have had nothing from either profession.

That is the reason why your prescriptions should go to a druggist of standing, a man who has proven he can be relied upon. Such a man you will find in C. E. Morton at the Economy drug store at 111 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, who has had the experience to make up your prescriptions for they should be compounded—many years of it. He prides himself on the quality of the drugs he has in stock, and no one doubts his faithful efforts to serve his patrons. So it would seem that in the serious matter of your health you cannot do better than to entrust the preparations of the medicines upon which you and your doctor rely to the experienced hands of Mr. Morton.

Insurance Organization Succeeds on Sound Sense

Fraternal life insurance companies are like other organizations. Good common sense makes them succeed; the lack of it has disastrous consequences. Properly organized, with rates based on the scientific conclusions of the actuaries, and with that same careful management men devote to their own affairs, fraternal life insurance may be even sounder than other life insurance companies for the reason that there is always the ability to restore reserves in case the legal reserves should ever become exhausted. The provision in a fraternal life insurance policy is an assurance against bankruptcy or receivership.

Put, properly conducted, that need never will arise. The history of the Equitable Reserve Association, with its principal offices in Neenah, shows that this society has been well managed. Operating on adequate rates, the company has accumulated not only the legal reserve that protects its policies, but also a surplus of over a million dollars.

Three things can wreck any insurance organization. These are excessive operating expenses, an abnormal death rate and the shrinkage of the value of its securities held as reserve. Considering these in the inverse order, the last one is guarded against in this association by the investment of the reserve funds in government, state and municipal bonds of a high order, and in first mortgages on business property, homes and farms. As long as the United States shall endure, the former classes of securities will be safe, and reasonable judgment in mortgages will make them as safe as the government bonds.

Abnormal losses are guarded against by the careful medical examination of the policy holders. As a matter of fact death losses have been less than anticipated in the Equitable Reserve Association.

The matter of excessive operating expenses has never troubled this company. In fact, the fraternal character of the organization has permitted more economical administration than some insurance companies have found possible. It must not be forgotten that a fraternal association organization is on the mutual profit sharing basis is controlled directly by the members, through elected representatives, and the acts of these representatives are subjected to careful review by the whole membership.

During 35 years of history, the accumulation of a great reserve and the payment of over \$12,000,000 in benefits, all at lowered costs to the membership, show that the Equitable Reserve Association has been well managed in the interests of the policy holders.

Their members feel secure in their savings, safe in the provision they make for the future, and they invite participation in this safety of sober-minded people who can realize the advantages offered. Lewis H. Haase, and W. H. Sommers, E. R. A. Bldg., Neenah, and D. W. Morneau, 609 S. State-st, Appleton, are representatives.

Schultz Will Help With Coal

Selection of Fuel Often Aids in Greater Economy

The householder pays his money for coal, but what he is really desiring to buy is the amount of heat that he will have delivered into his home when the chilly winds form the icicles on his front porch.

That means that he will have a particular brand of coal somewhere that will suit his needs better than any other. It might be the most expensive coal in the coal yards, or it might be the cheapest grades. This depends entirely upon his equipment and the conditions in his house. A man is foolish who pays for the highest grade of coal when one of the lower grades will answer his purpose just as well. The question with him is how to find out.

In this respect the A. E. Schultz Fuel Co., on City View Farm just west of Neenah, may be able to help him materially. This company carries all grades of coal as well as coke, and from the expert guidance by years in the coal business, A. E. Schultz, owner, is nearly always able to tell which of these brands of coal will be the most advantageous to the householder.

He is always glad to consult with a man who wants to make his coal bill less by buying coal more effectively in his heating apparatus. The yard hangs up the slogan "We sell for less." It endeavors to carry high quality coal that will meet the needs of patrons to the best advantage. The coal is carefully selected at the docks at Green Bay, hauled by the company's trucks to the farm, and distributed to patrons in all this vicinity by careful, experienced drivers. Mr. Schultz says he can and does save coal buyers money, and that in the large stocks he carries at the farm has just the coal that will burn to the best advantage.

Ford Solvay coke and wood are also sold. The phone number is Neenah 844.

Will Guarantee Satisfactory Heat

Kalamazoo Stove Willing To Take All Chance Out of Plant

Installation of a furnace is not so simple a job as many are inclined to think. It consists of something more than mechanical work if the heating plant is to be a success. Every furnace installation should be so planned as to make the circulation of warm air to every room a certain thing. If the air does not circulate the heat does not reach all rooms. Each house, due to its different arrangement, presents what is really an engineering problem to be solved only by the application of brains and knowledge, and solved successfully by the use of experience.

Take the matter of the warm air pipes. Heat is lost by friction. Unnecessary friction costs more coal to get the same results. Pipes that twist and turn are not good conductors of warm air. The skillful furnace man will so lay out the job as to get the heat into the living rooms, where it is needed, with the least resistance possible, and a well installed heating plant will always be an economical one.

This is the kind of service the Kalamazoo Stove Co. located at 2244 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, gives patrons. While there is a real difference in furnaces, some of them being far more effective than others, wrong installation can overcome the advantages of the best made furnace, and even such superficial furnaces as the New Kalamazoo cannot overcome a poor installation. When a real heating efficiency is desired, with the best saving of coal and at the lowest installation cost consistent with rightily done work, this company invites you to talk it over with their direct factory trained representative, Cleo Myers, who will plan an installation for you and then guarantee its effectiveness.

Photo Carries Real Expression

Speaking Likeness of Subject Secured by Gruett and Uhl

Photography may produce two things. One may be the exact outline of the object, perfect in its reproduction, and yet absolutely void of expression, void of any semblance of the life that is evident to one's friends. The other may be what years ago was called a speaking likeness, the reproduction of that indescribable something that gives personality to people.

Some photographers get the first one. Others get the second. They have developed in themselves that artistic sense that gives the pictures they make life of their own. Perhaps the description is inadequate but one will recognize the difference on sight.

Gruett & Uhl, who have a ground floor studio at 113 S. Commercial St., Neenah, have learned the secret of getting the better pictures. Their work shows it. People who want photographs of their friends are always pleased to get these from the Gruett & Uhl studio because of that.

There is no gift that you can make that will be more appreciated by the people you really want for friends as much as a good photograph. This firm can give that to you if you will make an engagement with him over phone 937 Neenah.

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Faithful Fido



By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

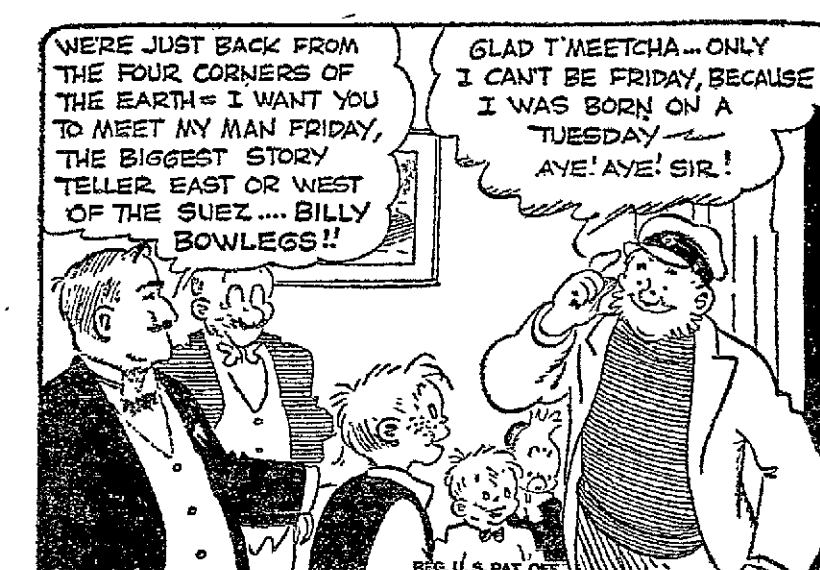
UNCLE HARRY AND A STRANGE COMPANION ARE AT MCGOOSSEY'S HOME, WAITING FOR FRECKLES AND OSCAR TO RETURN FROM SIMS LAKE....



Billy Bowlegs!



By Blosser

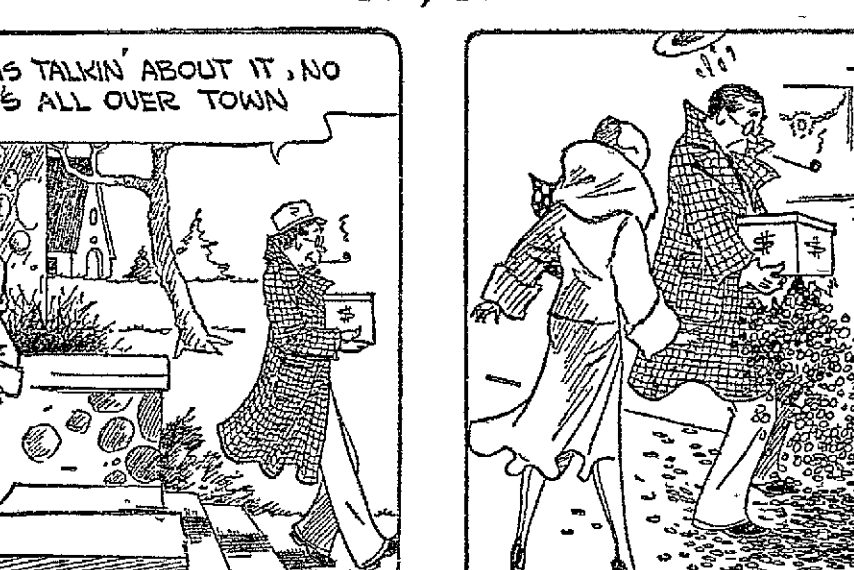


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

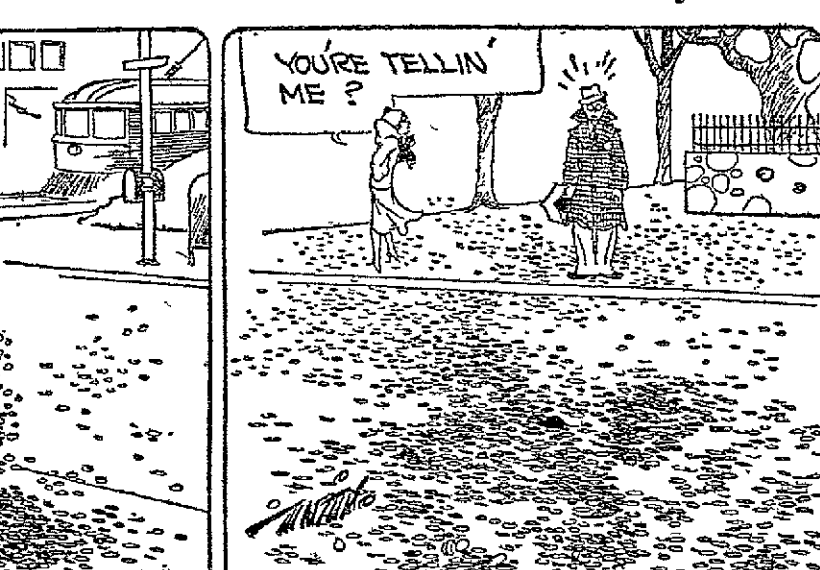
CMON, MERU—HELP ME TAKE TH' MONEY TO TH' BANK! I WANT IT CHANGED INTO BILLS



Tsk, Tsk!

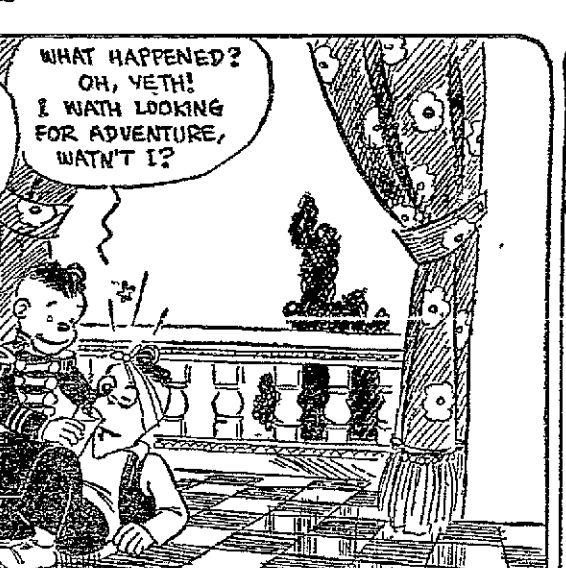


By Martin

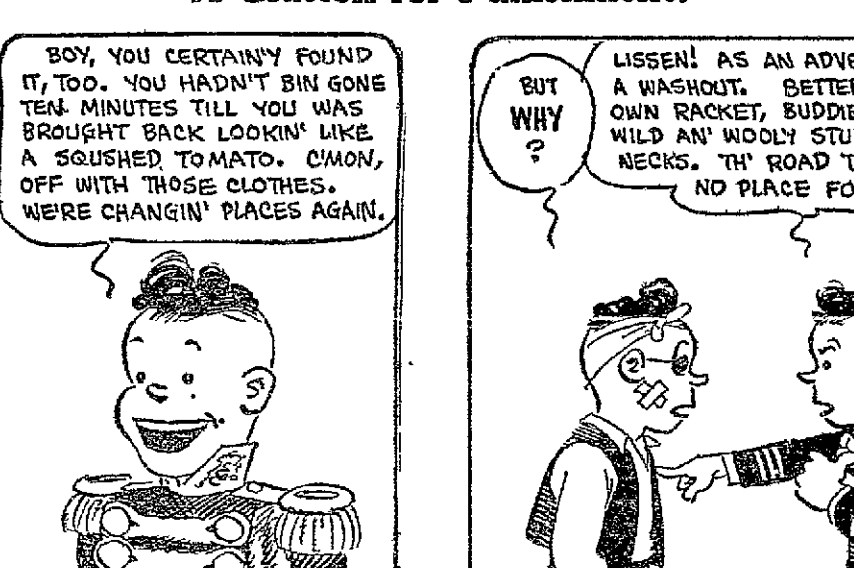


WASH TUBBS

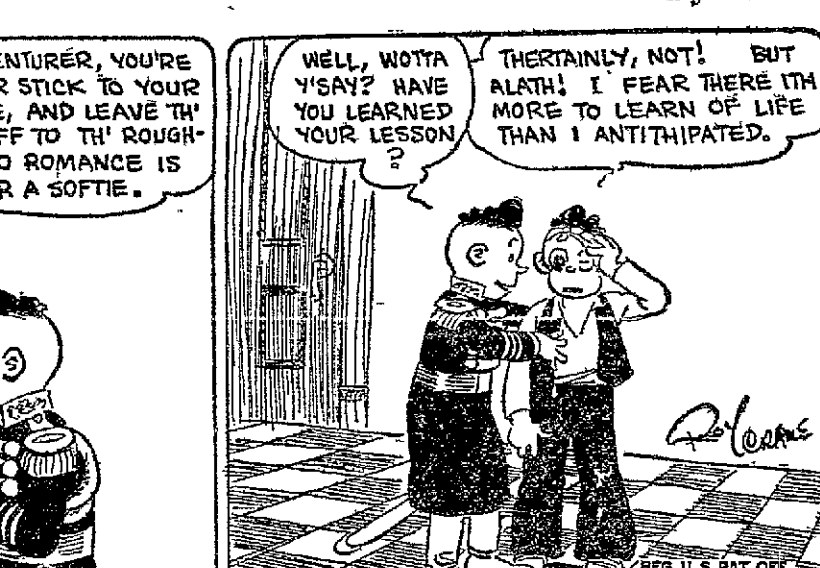
THERE! FEELIN' BETTER, PRINCE?



A Glutton for Punishment!

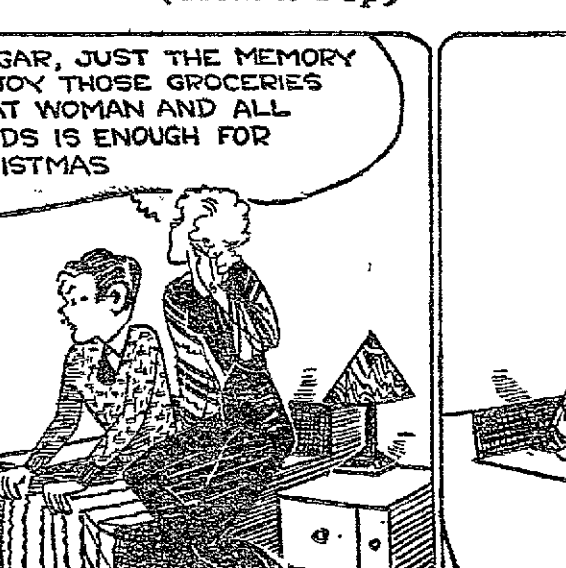


By Crane



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

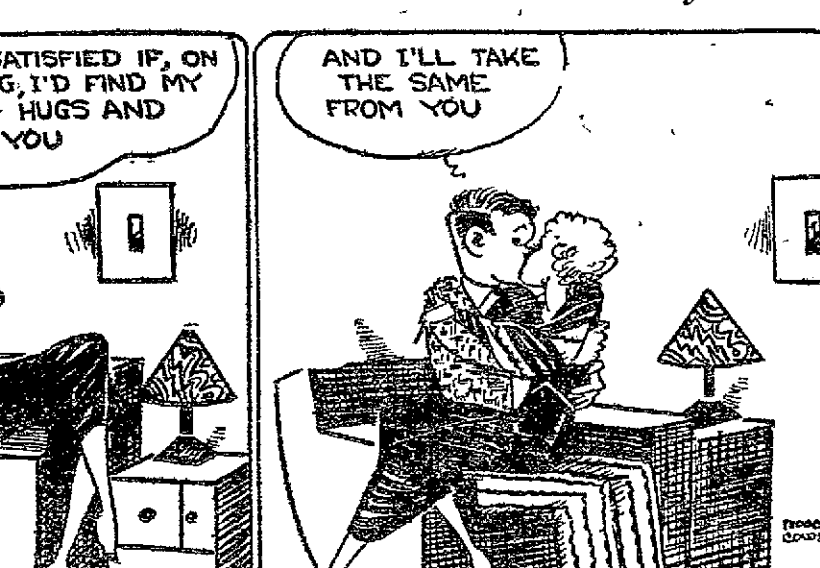
GEE, SUGAR, JUST THE MEMORY OF THE JOY THOSE GROCERIES GAVE THAT WOMAN AND ALL THOSE KIDS IS ENOUGH FOR MY CHRISTMAS



Give and Take!



By Cowan

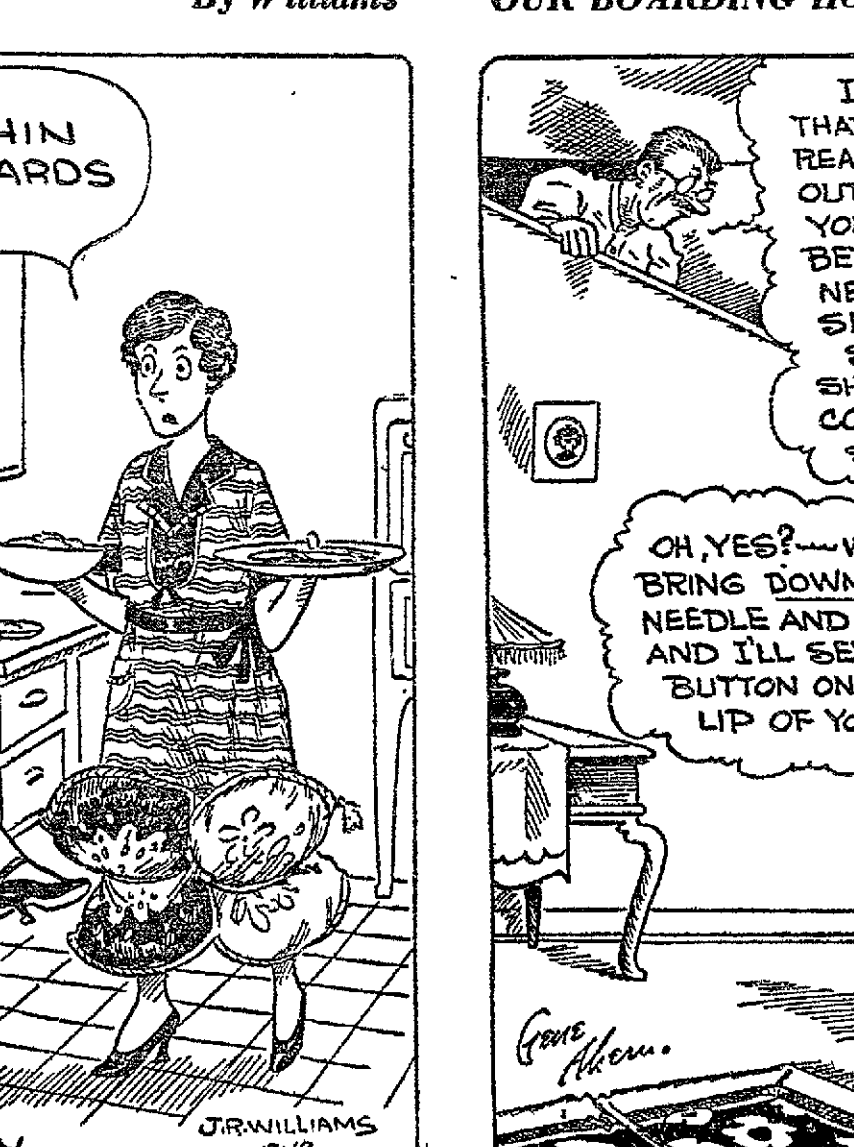


OUT OUR WAY

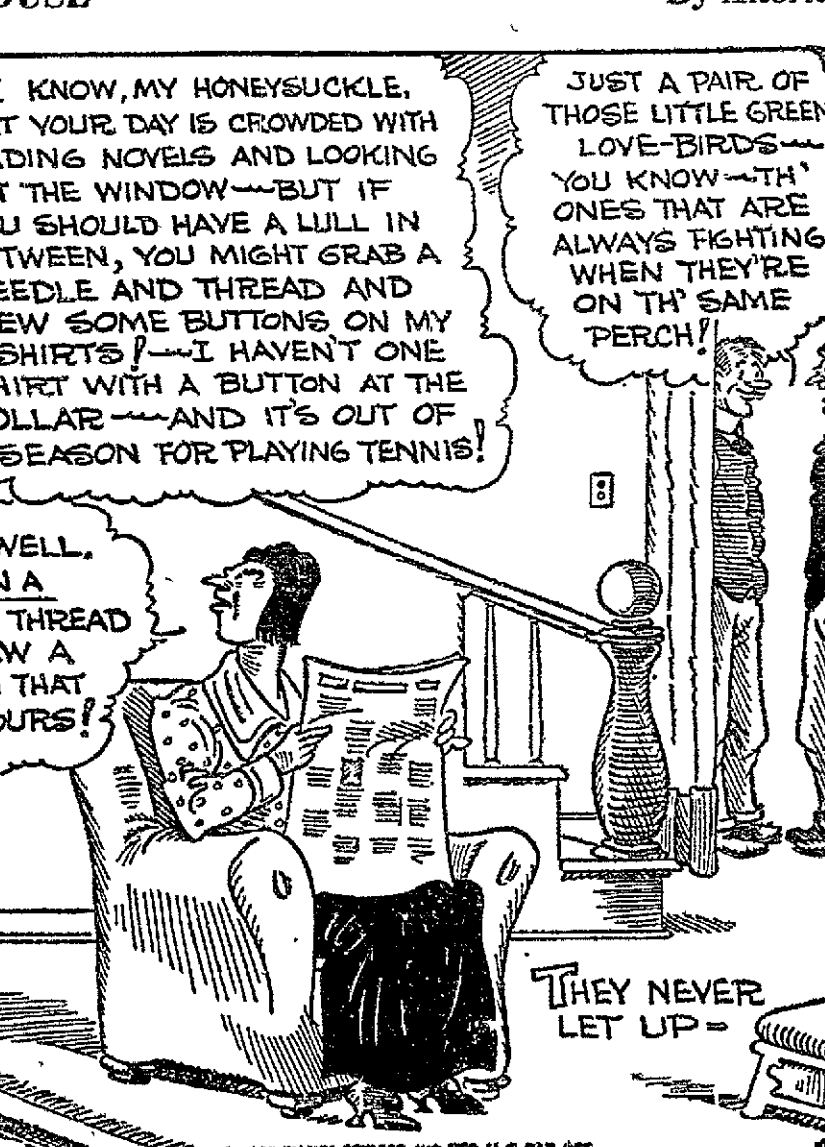
GOOD NIGHT! WHA—?



By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

for LOVE or MONEY by H.W. CORLEY

MONA TOWNSEND, married six months and widowed, inherits her husband's millions providing she does not rewed. Her marriage, arranged by Townsend's lawyer who was Mona's employer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife in actuality or secure a divorce. Mona, in love with her husband's nephew, BARRY TOWNSEND, agreed to the marriage when she thought Barry was lost to her.

Barry is in South America where he and STEVE SACCARRELLI are partners in a diamond mine. Mona's brother, BUD works for them. LOTTIE CARE fashion model, is Mona's closest friend.

Mona feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's fortune, but there is no legal way for her to arrange this. She employs Lottie as her secretary and companion and they sail for South America. Mona hopes for a reconciliation with Barry and also to find a way to give him a share of the Townsend fortune.

Learning that Barry and Steve are on a vacation at Holiday Island, they decide to leave the boat at Port of Spain. A beautiful young French girl who is trying to escape from her chaperon boards the boat. She sees Barry's picture in Mona's photograph and cries out, "My Barry!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII

YOU know Barry Townsend asked Mona slowly. She came into the cabin and, closing the door, leaned against it. "This other girl, this slip of a youngster really, was clasping Barry's picture to her heart as though she loved him."

She seemed scarcely old enough to love anyone. Yet Mona realized she was not too young, Latin maturing early, had produced this girl who was crowning over the photograph.

"Pardon, Madame?" said Celeste. "Do I know Barry?" A man could have loved this girl, Mona thought, for just that delightful, lingering drawl.

But there were other reasons as well. Celeste was beautiful. She had wound her hair once more with the black and white silk handkerchief. Lottie's simple white silk frock suited her to perfection. "You know my Barry Madame?" the girl asked again, wondering. "But naturally! Or you would not have had his picture? Or maybe—he sees a—movie star?"

"Movie star?" repeated Mona. Relief came over her with a joyous glow. "Then you do not know him? You do not know who he is?"

"I know him," responded the girl assuredly. She set the leather case back again on top of the wardrobe trunk whence she had removed it. "Where did you see him?" asked Lottie.

"Here," added Mona. "Sit down and don't be afraid. We would like to know where it was you saw Barry Townsend."

The girl hesitated. "I do him no wrong," she asked carefully. "You are not?"

Celeste's eyes traveled to the ring on Mona's finger. "His wife?" Mona laughed a little harshly. "No, I am—I am his aunt! Don't be afraid. I have come here in search of Barry and if you can help me find him then you are befriending him, it may be in my power to bring him much wealth."

Celeste sat down slowly. Yes, she said at last, "I will tell you. Why not? Oh, it is nothing! I fell in love with him. Maybe you think I am young?" She drew herself up proudly. "I am sixteen! I met Barry when he went to Barbuda. Hunting. I was there with my father. Barry was there in his what-you-call? Motor sledge. Ah yes! He and another gentleman. A dark man. They came to Barbuda."

"Barbuda?"

"Another island." There was a lifting note in the girl's voice. "Barbuda, where gentlemen go to hunt. Oh, a darling island. Planted—is that correct?—with game. A beautiful place. The ancients who owned it used to breed fine slaves there. Only the loveliest of them remained. The others were sold. For generations the slaves from Barbuda excelled in beauty. They brought high prices."

"Not at all," gasped Mona. "Of course not now!" responded the girl indifferently. She smiled. "It was there I met Barry."

"And he—made love to you?" asked Lottie.

The girl twisted and looked at her a moment. She smiled winningly. "No," Mona breathed.

"Barry didn't make love to me. But she did."

They drove back to the quay for their baggage, took it through the customs and found a taxi.

"Let's drive through the park," suggested the doctor, smiling. "It is going to cost us the large sum of 12 cents!"

They drove up Frederick street and, skirting the Savanna, drew up at the Queen's Park Hotel.

"Tea," said Lottie, indicating the cool open lobby which looked out on spreading saman trees. "I'm famished. Why, great heavens! Mona, do you see what I see?"

There, seated at a table, dressed in aviator's togs, and pensively sipping a cooling drink, sat Bud Moran.

(To Be Continued)

AVERAGE FLYING CADET

Washington—From figures taken by the Medical Division, office of the Chief of the Air Corps, the average flying cadet graduated from the Advanced Flying School, Kelly Field, Texas, is 24 years old, 5 feet 9 and a quarter inches tall, weighs 133 pounds, has a pulse of 71, a blood pressure of 116, and a depth of perception of 12. These figures cover statistics over a period of four or five years.

SPRAYS MOSQUITOS

San Francisco—The mosquito is finding life rather hard on the western shore of Mare Island in San Francisco Bay. Planes of the carrier Langley have been spraying the vicinity with Paris green to exterminate the pests. The insecticide is sprayed from the planes' smoke screen tanks.

Sez Hugh!

ANY A MAN WITH THE ITCH FOR SUCCESS HAS HAD TO START FROM SCRATCH!

THEY NEVER LET UP

Sez Hugh!

ANY A MAN WITH THE ITCH FOR SUCCESS HAS HAD TO START FROM SCRATCH!

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Fremont Closes Sales of Seals

\$13.16 Is Netted in Drive; Teachers Were in Charge

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—The Christmas seal campaign which closed in the village Friday netted \$13.16. The teachers of the Fremont school were in charge.

A program was given Friday afternoon by the Literary society of the local state graded school. The committee in charge of the program was: Leland Zuehlke and Clemens Schmidt.

Mrs. Paul Zuehlke entertained at three tables of dice Friday afternoon, prizes going to Mrs. William J. Burke, Mrs. Herman Zuehlke and Miss Dorothy Lovejoy.

A card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz Saturday evening. Four tables of five hundred were in play. Mrs. Paul Zuehlke, Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, Lark Lovejoy, Fremont, and Wyman Schimke, New London won the prizes.

David Drews, 21, who is in the New London Community hospital, is improving. The injury is the result of an accident last week, at the farm of his brother at an injured vertebral and pelvis when he missed his footing and fell several feet from a scaffold on which he was working.

Fremont community Christmas tree has been erected on the corner of Main and Water-sts and will be taken care of by the members of the Chamber of Commerce during Christmas week.

New London Society

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Melkiohn entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Julian Breakstone, in honor of his birthday anniversary. Guests included R. E. Hartzheim, Marlin Much, Oscar Mensehoff, Wilbur Close, E. M. Donner, Earl Melkiohn, Dr. George Polzin. Cards were played following dinner.

A party of local young people made up a dancing group which spent Sunday evening at an Appleton ball room. Those included were Miss Helen Abrams, Miss Alice Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jeffers, Simon Knapslein, Frances Secord, Clyde Kneapke of this city and Miss Nellie Baur of Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMahon entertained at a golf supper club Sunday night. Following the dinner, the guests exchanged small gifts, each accompanied by an original verse which was read aloud.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lyon entertained Saturday night, the occasion being the celebration of the former's birthday anniversary. Cards were followed by lunch.

The meeting of the Sunbeam Card club was held last week at the home of Mrs. Edward Sweedy. The exchange of Christmas gifts followed. Awards at cards were made to Mrs. Otto Forster and Mrs. Alma Brown. The next hostess will be Mrs. Otto Forster.

Important business will be discussed at the meeting of the Knights of Columbus Wednesday night. The evening will conclude with a social hour and lunch.

Special Service Is Conducted at Church

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A service in which the scenes of the Christmas story were depicted, was conducted Sunday evening at the Congregational church. The program was divided into two parts. In the first part children of the primary grades appeared. Teachers of the school, of which Mrs. E. N. Calef is superintendent, aided in the presentation of the program, which closed with the distribution of candy and fruit to children.

The morning service was marked by a special sermon by the pastor, the Rev. A. W. Sweeney. His topic was "Bethlehem." Members of the vested choir appeared, and Mrs. Rudd Smith sang a solo.

Associated Charities Preparing Program

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Work of providing a genuine Christmas in local homes is being speeded up this week by the committees appointed by the Associated Charities. The finance committee, with Leonard Manske as chairman, is soliciting money from local societies and service clubs. Lists are prepared by Miss Loretta Rice, city nurse, of names and ages of children in all sections of the city, and careful checking will insure the possible elimination of even a single name, so that no child may wake to a giftless Christmas.

A special plea to citizens to do whatever they can other than money is stressed by the committee. Additions of Christmas cookies, and homemade delicacies will be welcomed by the committee, with a hope that each basket or container will be doubly attractive. All contributions are to be brought to the city hall Friday, where the packing will take place and where boy scouts of the city will cooperate in the distribution of the Christmas gifts.

Nader Bows 287 Game And 680 for Series

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Bowling as anchor man for the Verifines of this city, Ode Nader Saturday night started for the local hall of fame. After gaining ten strikes "Waddie" in the eleventh got only seven pins. His last ball started down the alley the same as the others, but the hook did not take. He got a 287 score. His first game was 226, but he ran into some bad splits in the second and only rolled 147. His three game total of 680, plus his 287, are high marks for the year. The Verifines were bowling the Green Bay company team and took three straight. Next week a return match will be played at Green Bay.

Christmas Tree Stand Is Created by Thomas

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—An overturned Christmas tree at the home of a friend last Christmas resulted in the creation of a patented Christmas tree stand by George Thomas, proprietor of the Thomas Concrete Production company of this city. Constructed solidly of concrete, the stand is made up in a variety of colors. In addition to its sturdiness, it is equipped with a container for water, insuring longer freshness.

NO MEETINGS THIS WEEK

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Due to the joint meeting of Rotarians and Lions Friday evening when guests of honor included Dr. C. W. Spears and the members of the high school squad, there will be no meeting of either club this week. Meetings will be held next week according to regular schedule, it is believed.

English Colony

HORIZONTAL

- 1 River nymph.
- 5 Peninsula or East British North America.
- 11 Corroded.
- 13 Acidity of the stomach.
- 15 You and I.
- 17 Groups of three.
- 19 Senior.
- 21 To drudge.
- 23 Monastic order of the Jews.
- 25 Smooth.
- 26 Flat plinth of any width.
- 28 To accent.
- 30 Wand.
- 31 Incapable.
- 33 Devil.
- 35 Same as 15 horizontal.
- 36 The moon.
- 38 Kilograms.
- 40 Doctor.
- 42 Name of a book.
- 44 Impending evil.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

- 1 Oldest English colony in North America.
- 2 That is (abbr.).
- 3 Work of genius.
- 4 Containing gold.
- 5 Shortest.
- 6 Common vipers.
- 7 Sun god.
- 8 War flyer.
- 9 Girl's toy.
- 10 Command.
- 12 Heretic.
- 14 Progenitor.
- 16 To merit.
- 18 To lurk.
- 20 Enough.
- 22 Cheerful.
- 24 Gauged.
- 27 Death notice.
- 29 Auction.
- 32 Bed of a beast.
- 34 Not any.
- 37 Head of a clan.
- 39 Variety of carnation.
- 41 Branches.
- 43 Rustic type of cult.
- 45 Black bird.
- 47 Jinn.
- 49 Billows.
- 52 Roman emperor.
- 54 Ireland.
- 57 Sun.
- 59 To bring legal proceedings.
- 62 Nickel (abbr.).
- 64 Myself.



Students and Teachers Return for Christmas

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The colleges and universities closing for Christmas vacations, many students and teachers are returning to their homes in this community. Among the students returning home will be Miss Alice Mae Ziemer and Harold Black of North Naperville college, Naperville, Ill. Hazel Black, Dorothy Bender and Eunice Rickaby are expected from Milwaukee State Teachers college on Wednesday. Kenneth Black and Stanley Ziemer, Robert Dayton and Warren Shoemaker and Wesley Calef, attending the state university, will arrive this week, as will Roland Nick, William Dayton and Gerald Stowe of the Oshkosh State Teachers college.

Miss Marjorie Zaig has returned from Ward-Belmont college at Nashville; Miss Dorothy Zaig will arrive from Beloit college; Miss Lolita Abraham, student nurse at Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, will arrive for two weeks vacation, and from St. Norbert's college will come Harold Foy, Gorman Smith, John Spurr, Andrew Bult and David Mulroy. George Dernbach and Louis Kische have arrived from Marquette university, Miss Mary Wendland, attending the University of Minnesota, is also expected, as is Francis Werner from Notre Dame. Dr. Herman Schmalenberg and Dr. David Werner, internes at Milwaukee County hospital, will be in the city for the holidays, as will Lawrence Bodah, Beatrice Schmalenberg and Herman Schimke of the state university. From Kaukauna normal school will arrive Miss Rachel Clegg and Miss Verna Rank, while from Stevens Point will come Miss Mary McLaughlin and Monroe Brown.

From Virginia Junior college will come Irvin Demming. Charles Pfeiffer will arrive from Lawrence college, and Miss Ruth Penny and Mrs. Eileen Hoffman, Miss Gertrude Roser attending Mercy hospital at Oshkosh, will spend Christmas day at their homes in the city.

Teachers returning to this city for the holidays include Miss Marie Foy, Slinger, Miss Lulu Farrell, Randolph, Miss Vera Black, Oconto, Misses Mary and Gertrude Dernbach will arrive from Milwaukee and Marion, respectively; Clement Dernbach, Chicago, Miss Ruby Ledwell, Humbird, and Miss Mabel Nock from Brillion. Miss Vera Ross will return from Clintonville, as will Miss Vera Ross, and Miss Vivian. An Abraham will arrive from Mooseheart, Ill., for a 12-day vacation.

John Holmes, teaching at Sturgeon Bay high school, will arrive late this week, Miss Viola Pelzer of Appleton will spend the holidays here, as will Melvin Schmalenberg, of Bayfield. Miss Mollie Bender of Weyauwega will spend two weeks vacation here, as will Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pribnow of Sparta. Miss Clara Black, dean of women and in French at North Central college, is expected, and Miss Gertrude Stowe of Hammond, Ind. will be a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad. Others include Arthur Krause, teacher at Wausau, Miss Ruth Beumler of Mellon, Miss Vivian Penny, Marion and Miss Valda Knoke of Green Bay.

Miss Alice Fellenz, teaching at Lomira, will spend the holidays here, as will Miss Thelma Kroll of Merrill, Miss Margaret Fitzgerald and Miss Hildegard Conrad teacher at Tigerton.

Program Presented At Lodge Meeting

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Brillion—The Wednesday Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Seip Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. L. Boyden had high score. A lunch was served. Guests included Mrs. August Schaefer, Mrs. Henry Horn, Mrs. Otto Zander, Mrs. A. F. Paustian, Mrs. W. L. Boyden, Mrs. Edgar Mueller and Mrs. Oliver Wordell substitute for Mrs. Elliot Zander.

A social for the Odd Fellows and their families was held at the L. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening.

A supper was served, which was in charge of the Rebekah's.

Later the following program was given: opening song, "America," by the entire assembly; recitation by Eleanor Richter; piano selections by Elmer Kruschinske; Dr. J. N. McComb gave a talk on Odd Fellowship and a response to a birthday greeting given in his honor. Dr. McComb is one of the oldest Odd Fellow members and just recently celebrated his eighty-second birthday, another talk was given by Otto Zander; Viola and Alma Enneper and Pearl Krause sang several songs; recitation by Jean Engel; R. D. O. Andrews gave a topic on Rebekahship. The last number was tap dancing by Jean and Eleanor Richter. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards. The committee in charge of the social were Charles Barnard, R. D. O. Andrews and Fergie Richter.

The annual Christmas program and frolic for the kiddies given by the American Legion, will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 22. The program will consist of Christmas carols by the Girl Scouts and selections by the Brillion city band. The Rev. M. J. Kraus will deliver the Christmas oration.

Mrs. Elliot Zander returned from the Holy Family hospital at Manitowish where she submitted to an operation, and is now recuperating at the home of her parents at Mishicot.

Mrs. Ernie Nelson left on Thursday for Brooklyn, New York, after a seven months visit with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf entertained friends at a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Spah, who will soon move to Milwaukee, where Mr. Spah will enter the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

New London Cagers to Meet Neenah Quintet

New London—"Ole" Jorgensen's basketball squad of Neenah will be the attraction on the home floor Wednesday evening when they meet Coach Stacey's high school team. The locals are not disheartened over last week's defeat by Clintonville, and work of polishing off the rough spots started Saturday morning, when Stacey met his team at the local gym to review the faults uncovered in Friday's game.

Fete Leeman Woman on Birthday Anniversary

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Leeman—A surprise party was given for Mrs. Theodore Hansen at her home here Tuesday evening, in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards. Prizes in cards were awarded to Mrs. Chester Martin, Mrs. Robert Bodah, Ben Bodah and Edward Jorgenson.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bodah, daughter Verna, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bodah and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muthig, son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Deahling, son Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hansen, Misses Mildred Jersey, Dorothy Thompson, and Mildred Jorgenson, Lewis Hansen, Clarence Schoenike, Edward Jorgenson and Arthur Westphal of town of Matteson. Mrs. Abbie Diener of Clintonville and Ben Bodah of Menasha. Stella Ruth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sampson of Deer Creek was baptized at St. Mary church of Bear Creek Sunday. The sponsors were Miss Magdalene Weber and Abraham Guyette. Mr. Sampson is a son of Mrs. Abraham Guyette of this place.

Mrs. Joseph Cummings who underwent an operation at the Community hospital of New London Tuesday morning is much improving.

Items of Interest To Medina Residents

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Medina—Angus Ray is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where he submitted to a serious operation.

Jerry Murray and family recently moved to Fond du Lac where they will reside in the future.

Alice Perkins, who has been employed at Appleton, is ill at her home here.

Donald Hicks of Oshkosh spent Thursday at the Russel Lathrop home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman entertained several friends at a card party at their home Thursday evening.

Christmas Seal Sale Totals \$43 at Marion

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Marion—Money raised by L. K. Forrest, chairman of the Christmas seals committee aggregates \$43.80.

A Christmas program was given at the school house Thursday evening. The auditorium was equipped with extra chairs to accommodate a big crowd. The kindergarten class opened the evening entertainment with several selections by the Baby band under direction of Miss Dernbach, teacher. Symbols of Christmas by the first and second grades followed. The Senior Glee club sang two very good numbers under the direction of Miss Wick. "The Living Christmas Magazine" was given by fourth and fifth grades under the direction of Miss McLeod.

The fifth number was "The Dance of the Snowflakes," under direction of Miss Penn. An opera by the sixth and seventh grades under Miss Wick followed. Several selections by the Junior Girls Glee club, directed by Miss Dernbach. The seventh and eighth grades then presented a one-act play. The crowd was then moved to the gymnasium for a concert by the school band.

The Woman's Relief corps held a meeting Monday evening at the village hall where the officers of the corps were elected for the coming year. Mrs. Tessa Meyer is president; senior vice president, Mrs. Maude Mulvaney; junior vice president, Anna Maue; chaplain, Antonia Klawier; conductor, Helen Meyer; guard, Lissie Welch.

A donation was sent to the veterans home at Waupaca and an appropriation was for Christmas seals.

Fred Holtz, former resident of DuPont died of Oshkosh, Tuesday where he has lived for some time. The funeral will be held on Friday with burial in the Greenleaf cemetery of this village.

The Christmas vacation in the local school began Friday. School will again open on Jan. 2.

A meeting of the Taxpayers Alliance was held at the village hall the earlier part of this week. The object of which was to elect permanent officers for this vicinity. Due to a small attendance officers were not elected.

The Central Wisconsin High school conference basketball tournaments is well underway. The standing at the present time is Waupaca and Manawa tied for first with two victories each; Marion and Amherst tied for second with one loss and one win each; Iola and Weyauwega, third and fourth with two defeats each. The team will meet Amherst Friday, the last game before Christmas. They will meet Clintonville in a non-conference game soon after the first of the year.

The Sophomore declamatory contest was held Friday afternoon. Evelyn Johnston and Romane Jussman were chosen to represent the class in later contests.

December "Market Day" will be held Tuesday. Bargains are being offered by the merchants.

The Otto Frey family, which has lived in this village for the past few years moved to Bear Creek earlier part of this week. They have located on a small farm in that township.

Arrangements have been completed for Santa Claus' visit here Thursday.

White Elephant Party Given by Relief Corps

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Hilbert—At a social meeting on Thursday evening at the high school held by the Relief Corps a "White Elephant" Christmas party was staged. Those receiving prizes were Gertrude Weber, Margaret Madler, Tina Olander, Elizabeth Pieper, Verna Schmidt, Sally Madler, Anna Gaus, Viola Weber and Genevieve Suttner. A poem program was also held and a lunch served by Catherine Paterson and Claude Meier.

At 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, Santa Claus will meet the kiddies of this vicinity at the Community Christmas tree which is being erected at the band stand corner on Main-st. A Christmas party for them is being sponsored by the Lions club and Women's Relief corps. The pupils of the three schools present several numbers on the program and the Hilbert Citizens band will play Christmas songs. In case weather conditions do not permit the outdoor program it will be held at Vollmer's hall. About 500 children are expected.

Many Schools Plan Christmas Programs

Leeman—The Ladies Aid society of the Navarino Lutheran church will give a party after noon at the home of Mrs. Fred Falk. A supper was served.

A Christmas program will be presented by the pupils of the pleasant Hill school on Thursday afternoon Dec. 22 with Miss Aileen Lemke in charge.

The Christmas program at the Leeman school is to be given in the evening of the same date. Miss Beulah Lorke, teacher of the school, having charge of the program.

The Oakland school, with the teacher Raymond Steward, and the South Maine Congregational Sunday school unite in giving a Christmas program at the South Maine church Friday evening, Dec. 23.

The annual Christmas program given by the Leeman Sunday school will be held at the Congregational church on Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Helen Sherbeck was called to Galesburg the past week by the illness of her brother.

Entertain Guests at Stephensville Home

Stephensville—Mrs. G. A. Jolin entertained at cards Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Josephine Kroner, Miss Mary Casey, Mrs. Ernest Kroger and Mrs. Clemens Callan.

The Methodist church shed was sold at auction Monday to E. J. Kemp, who expects to move the building to his farm.

A special school meeting was held Tuesday evening at the village school to authorize the board to borrow money to use until taxes are collected.

Mrs. Sophia Fiestadt Succumbs at Osborn

Seymour—Mrs. Sophia Fiestadt, 83, died Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Sievert, Osborn, after a lingering illness. Survivors are three sons, Albert and Fred, Osborn; William, Seymour; and one daughter, Mrs. Sievert, Osborn. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home and at 1:30 from Freedom Moravian church. The Rev. W. C. Schattschneider will be in charge and burial will take place in the parish cemetery.

Have Your Hat Cleaned and Blocked for the Holidays!

Merry Christmas to all our patrons

Frank Stoegbauer
326 W. College Ave.

Brillion Team Wins 6th Game

Defeats Wrightstown Quint By Score of 23 to 16; Meets Kaukauna Next

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Brillion—By defeating Wrightstown Friday evening, 23 to 16, in a conference game at the auditorium, the high school cagers extended their winning streak to six games for this season. With the defeat of Freedom at Hilbert Friday evening, the local quint remains the only undefeated team in the eastern section of the Little Nine conference.

The invaders scored six points in the first period of the game to lead 6 to 5. However, the Brillion defense tightened and in the next two periods Wrightstown was able to garner only two points. During this time the Red and White aggregation collected 12 points and led at the end of the third period, 17 to 6. In the final period the Wrightstown boys outscored Brillion but the rally was not sufficient to overcome the margin which the locals established in the second and third periods.

Enneper, Brillion's tall forward, was high scorer for the evening with 11 points. His ability to tip in rebound shots aided Coach Wileman's boys in amassing a comfortable lead. Music during the game was furnished by the high school band, which is under the direction of Carl Wolf.

Coach Wileman and his boys will travel to Kaukauna Thursday evening for the return game with the Electric City aggregation, a member of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference. Brillion defeated Kaukauna, 18-11, on Dec. 6.

The Utilities again lead in the Brillion Goodwillship bowling league following the matches of this week. In winning two out of the three games bowled, the Utilities collected 980 pins in the last game to break the mark of 972, set by the Auditorium Alleys last week.

The standings:

The Utilities	17	4	510
Auditorium Alleys	11	10	524
Hopple's Meats	7	14	333
The Fords	7	14	333

The Fords engaged in an extra match during the week with the Kleiber's Verifines, an independent five, and won two out of the three games, but collected only 2518 pins.

2545 by the Verifines.

Clem Wolf of the Verifines succeeded in spilling 651 pins on games of 204, 247, and 200.

An ordinance relating to radio interference was adopted and passed by the village council at its last meeting. The ordinance definitely states that "it shall be unlawful to operate any electrical or other device, electrical conductors, apparatus, instrument or machine that causes, reasonable preventable interference with any other electrical apparatus, including a radio wave receiving sets within the limits of the village of Brillion, Wisconsin between the hours of 6 o'clock p. m. and 12 midnight, save and excepting only such as may be absolutely necessary and in making X-ray pictures or examinations in emergency cases of physical injuries."

Mrs. Evelyn Werner Nelson who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Christine Werner this fall, returned to her home in New York on Thursday.

Earl Sheehy and father of Minneapolis were in Brillion for several days and attended the funeral of a relative at Maple Grove.

Scoutmaster Oliver C. Wordell gave a very instructive talk on the subject of Ice Accidents, Prevention, and Rescue to the members of the local troop at the last meeting. A Christmas program will be given at the next meeting on Dec. 27.

Stockbridge Quintet Wallops Winneconne

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Stockbridge—The Stockbridge Aces defeated the Winneconne Athletics Friday evening in a close game at the Modern Woodman hall.

Bull's Eyes of Truth

By PLAIN-SPOKEN PETE

MISTER, IF DOGS COULD VOTE FOR DOG CATCHER THE OFFICE WOULD BE YOURS FOR THE ASKING!

Ask the man who keeps his home cozy and warm with BUCHERT COAL. Speaking from experience, he'll tell you that he gets more heat per dollar, for ours is ONLY FIRST QUALITY COAL—All our coal is stored under roof.

Gold Star Egg, per ton Cash \$6.95
Special Pocahontas Egg, per ton, Cash \$8.40

BUCHERT
TRANSFER LINE & COAL CO.
500 N. W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 4-45-W

Entertains Friends At Christmas Party

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Shiocton—Miss Marion Newton entertained at a Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Miss Clara Zschachner. Bridge furnished the entertainment. High score was awarded to Miss Marjorie Johnson and low to Mrs. Rose Colburn. Guests included: Misses Marjorie Johnson, Bernice White, Dorothy Thompson, Hilda Maatz, Edna Greenwaldt, Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Rose Colburn and Mrs. Elsie Andrews.

Miss Ruth Johnson entertained the Five Hundred club at her home Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Miss Edna Greenwaldt, high and Mrs. Myra Colson, low.

A Christmas program will be presented at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening Dec. 21 by the pupils of the Shiocton State Graded school.

Preparations are being made for Christmas programs to be presented by the pupils of Maple Lawn school Wednesday evening, Dec. 21 and at Pleasant View school Thursday evening Dec. 22. Miss Evelyn McCully is teacher of the former and Miss Kathryn Thorp of the latter.

The mystery drama, "The Black Shadow" which was presented by members of the Junior class at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening was attended by a large crowd. The play under the direction of Mrs. Rose Colburn, was well presented.

The Willing Workers of the Congregational church were entertained at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon by the following hostesses: Mrs. Herman Miller, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Roy Gilkey and Miss Tena Cance.

Henry Hoffman and Ray Hawley are attending circuit court at Clinton this week as jurors.

Mrs. Margaret Irish spent the past week with relatives at Milwaukee. While there she attended the state convention of the Daughters of Isabella at the Hotel Schroeder. She was appointed one of the nominating committee of three for the election of state officers for 1933.

Gilbert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ortlieb is recovering from a serious illness.

The Johnson show has been playing this week at John See's hall at Kloten.

Mrs. Theodore Wagner is ill at her home.

in the village. The score was 23 to 21.

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SLIPPERS

The Sensible Gift for Every Member of the Family

Kinney's Slipper Specials enable you to give wonderful gifts for very little money.

The smartness of these beautiful Black Crope Slippers will delight everyone who receives a pair. Choice of many styles and colors.

79c

Other Gift BARGAINS!

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS	29c
WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY	59c
CHILDREN'S BUNNY SLIPPERS	59c
WOMEN'S GAITERS	\$1.00
BOYS' HI-CUT SHOES	\$1.98

Men's Slippers

An unusually large purchase permits us to sell these slippers at amazing prices! Made with leather soles and rubber heels.

98c

KINNEYS
104 E. College Ave.

Stock Market

Drops Gains in Late Trading

Prices Rise During Early Hours, but Movement Lacks Impetus

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

The stock market opened with a slight advance in the early hours of trading today, but the movement lacked impetus, and gains were largely lost in the late trading. The closing tone was barely steady. Transfers aggregated 500,000 shares.

The recent undecurrent of bullishness in brokerage circles persisted, although the more optimistic had little of a tangible nature to offer as a basis for their conclusions. Skeptics pointed out that unlike 1930 and 1931, there had not been an early December drop from which the market might rebound in a vigorous technical upswing. The very fact, however, that the year is ending without the early December nervousness of the past two years was advanced by some as decidedly hopeful.

Oil stocks improved, in response to the effort to close down the east Texas field. As yet, however, there were no indications that a restoration of recent crude price cuts was in early prospect. Car loadings appeared to be following the usual year-end tendency. Santa Fe's loadings are falling as shippers rapidly cut at this time last year. It reported 20,783 cars handled last week, against 22,729 in the previous week, which had been down only 13.8 per cent from last year.

New York Curb

By Associated Press

High	Low	Close
Amn C Pow A	13-16	
Amn Founders	5	4 1/2
Amn Soud Pow	5	4 1/2
Arctur Rad Tube	1 1/2	1 1/2
Ark Natl Gas	1 1/2	1 1/2
Ark Natl Gas A	1 1/2	1 1/2
As G & El A	1 1/2	1 1/2
Burma Ltd	1 1/2	1 1/2
Butler Bros	1 1/2	1 1/2
Can Pub S A	5-16	5-16
Cent St El	2 1/2	2 1/2
Cities Serv	2 1/2	2 1/2
City Serv Pfd	17 1/2	17 1/2
Cons-Cop Min	7-16	7-16
Greene Pet	2 1/2	2 1/2
Eligle Elec	1 1/2	1 1/2
El Ed & St	20 1/2	19 1/2
For Mtr Can A	6	6
Gen Mtr Ltd	3 1/2	3 1/2
Gen Mtr Ltd R	3 1/2	3 1/2
Globe Underwr	4 1/2	4 1/2
Globe Sachs	3 1/2	3 1/2
Gri Atl & P N V	147	145
Hudson Bay M & E	145	145
Humble Oil	45	45
Interatl Pet	104	97
Niag Hud Pow	15 1/2	15 1/2
Ohio Cop	1 1/2	1 1/2
Parke Davis	18 1/2	18 1/2
Selected Indust	1 1/2	1 1/2
Shattuck Dehn	1 1/2	1 1/2
Shenandoah	3	2 1/2
Oil Ind	21 1/2	21 1/2
Translux	1 1/2	1 1/2
Unit Founders	1 1/2	1 1/2
United Gas	2	1 1/2
U S & Pow A	4 1/2	4 1/2
U S Elec Pow	1 1/2	1 1/2
Util & Ind	4	3 1/2
Util & Ind Pfd	4	3 1/2

Today's Market At a Glance

New York — Stocks, steady, steel share heavy.

Bonds: irregular; Germans extend rally.

Curb: irregular; oils steadier.

Foreign exchanges: steady; sterling firm.

Cotton: lower; local selling; easier wheat market.

Sugar: higher; Cuban buying.

Coffee: lower; rumors Brazil will reduce export taxes.

Chicago — Wheat: unstable, scattered liquidation late weakness in Liverpool.

Corn: easy; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle: strong to 25 higher, limited run.

Hogs: slow, mostly 5-10 lower; expanded receipts, slow demand.

See Mixed Trend on Chicago Stock Mart

Chicago — Stocks were mixed in trend today, but most issues showed more than a trace of firmness. Dealings were fairly active, with Cord heading the list in point of volume at firmer prices. Others on the firm side included Borg-Warner, Commonwealth Edison, Swift and Walgreen, Marshall Field was a little weaker.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee — Butter, standard, 22; extras 23; eggs, fresh firsts 29-30; ungraded 26-28; poultry live blank heavy fowls 13; light 10; leg-horn 10; heavy springers 9; light 10; leghorn 8; turkeys 13-14; ducks 10; geese 9.

Vegetables, beets home grown bu. 20-25; cabbage home grown 10 5.00; carrots home grown bu. 30-35; potatoes Wisconsin cobbles 100 lbs. sacks 70-75; No. 1 Idaho russets 12-15; onions dom. 50 lb. sacks yellow 30-35; millstuffs unchanged.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago — Poultry, live, 3 cars, 25 trucks; steady; hens 11-13; leghorn hens 9; roosters 8; colored springers rock springs 10; hen turkeys 13; young turkeys 11; old toms 10; ducks 8-11; geese 10; leg-horn chickens 8; broilers 12.

Weakened Trade Effects Slump On Grain Mart

Downward Trend Follows Scattered Liquidation —Volume Lacking

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago — Late downturns in grain values today accompanied scattered liquidation, and followed weakness of final quotations on wheat at Liverpool.

The market was easily influenced, as business lacked volume. Trade was of a holiday character.

Upturns in Liverpool wheat quotations, and increased importance attached to dry weather in United States winter crop territory southwest were buying incentives. An additional strengthening factor was tightening of premiums for immediate delivery wheat at Liverpool of Argentine harvest delays owing to storms received notice, and there were reduced official estimates of the Argentine wheat exportable surplus.

About 3,500,000 bushels falling off in the amount of wheat afloat for importing countries was shown, as compared with a week ago. Scantiness of speculative trade, however, led to price setbacks at times. Talk was heard about 90 per cent of Canadian farmers' wheat has been hedged, and that delivery promised to be smaller hereafter, as railroad charges would almost absorb the prices offered. Corn and oats were firm largely as a result of rural unwillingness to sell.

Provisions had a downward trend associated with weakness of hog values.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago — (P) —Wheat, no sales; new corn, No. 3 mixed 23½; No. 4 mixed 23; No. 2 yellow (new and old) 24½; No. 3 yellow 23½; No. 4 yellow 25-23½; No. 3 white 23½; No. 4 white 23; No. 5 white 22½; old corn, No. 2 mixed 24½; No. 2 yellow 25-25½; No. white, Oct. No. 2 white 16½; No. 3 white 16½; No. 4 white 15; rye, no sales Barley 24 7/8; Timothy seed 22.50 per cwt Cloverseed 5.50-8.50 per cwt.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat 188 cars compared to 129 a year ago. Market 1½ lower. Cash No. 1 northern 44½-46½; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 48½-50½; 14 per cent protein 46½-48½; 13 per cent protein 45½-47½; 12 per cent protein 45½-46½; No. 1 dark hard Montana, 14 per cent protein 48½-49½; to arrive 48½-49½; No. 1 amber durum 50-55; No. 2 amber durum 48-52; No. 1 red durum 38; Dec. 45½; May 44½; July 45.

Corn No. 3 yellow 21-21½, Oats No. 3 white 21-21½, Oats No. 3 white 14-14½, Barley 20-21. Rye No. 2, 29-32. Flax No. 1, 1.03-1.06. Sweet clover seed 2.25-2.50.

City Caging Loop Starts Winter Play

Andrews Oils, Mueller Boots, Times Printers, Tissues Win First Games

Kaukauna—Play in the City Basketball league opened Sunday afternoon at the high school auditorium. Teams surviving the first round of league play were Andrews Oils, Mueller Boots, Times Printers, and Badger Tissues. Several hundred people attended the games and an orchestra furnished entertainment.

Andrews Oils ran roughshod over Golden's Specials, 21 to 6. Mueller Boots took an easy 28 to 18 win from Kalupa Bakers, and Times Printers copped from the Shell Oils, 16 to 9. The final game was a thriller, with the score tied 10 all with one minute left to play for the Badger Tissues and Van's Fords. The Tissues finally tipped in two buckets to take a 14 to 10 lead and a free toss gave the Fords their final count.

The scores:

Team	FG	FT	PF
Andrews Oils—21	2	1	3
Smith, f.	0	0	0
Rabideaux, f.	0	0	0
C. Rohan, f.	0	1	0
Kappel, f.	1	2	0
W. Rohan, c.	0	0	1
J. Van Lieshout, g.	2	2	0
J. Vils, g.	2	1	2
Totals	7	7	6

Golden's Specials—6

Kilgas, f.	1	0	0
Verbeten, f.	0	0	0
Goldin, f.	0	0	2
Miller, f.	1	2	1
Haupt, c.	0	0	0
Possion, g.	0	0	2
Hurst, g.	0	0	2
N. Nole, g.	0	0	3
Totals	2	2	11

Mueller Boots—28

Rueter, f.	4	1	2
Main, f.	0	0	4
Selgers, f.	0	0	0
Francis, f.	2	0	0
Koch, c.	5	1	1
Van Drasek, g.	1	0	1
J. Nole, g.	0	0	0
Busse, g.	1	0	1
Totals	13	2	9

Kalupa Bakers—18

A. Sager, f.	2	4	1
Dix, f.	0	2	1
Berg, c.	0	2	1
Alger, g.	0	0	0
Hofstetter, g.	0	0	0
Heilman, g.	0	0	0
M. Sager, g.	1	2	0
Totals	3	8	4

Times Printers—16

Smith, f.	2	0	0
Van Dyke, f.	0	1	1
Faghen, c.	4	0	0
Farwell, g.	1	1	0
Doering, g.	0	0	0
Nettelkoven, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	3

Shell Oils—9

Baier, f.	0	0	2
Bisels, f.	0	0	0
R. Derus, f.	1	0	0
Grebe, f.	0	0	1
W. Miller, c.	0	0	0
L. Derus, g.	3	0	0
Kuchelmeister, g.	0	0	0
W. Derus, g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	4

Badger Tissues—14

Taylor, f.	3	0	3
Smith, f.	0	0	0
Tullock, f.	0	0	1
E. Bisels, c.	0	0	0
Mooney, c.	0	0	2
Farwell, g.	0	0	1
McAndrews, g.	0	0	1
Ludtke, g.	4	1	2
Totals	7	2	9

Van's Fords—11

Masiak, f.	1	0	3
Jacobson, f.	0	0	0
Gerhart, c.	1	1	1
Doering, g.	0	0	0
Tittman, g.	1	4	1
Bronstadt, g.	0	0	1
Totals	3	5	6

High School Quint Meets Brillion Again

Kaukauna—Coach Paul E. Little's Kaukauna high school basketball team will have an opportunity to avenge the 18 to 11 defeat suffered at Brillion Dec. 6 when the Brillion high cagers invaded the local court Thursday evening. Brillion stepped out in the first half of the Dec. 6 game and took the lead. Since that time the Littlemen defeated the school alumni cagers 14 to 10 and showed considerable improvement.

Farm Residence Destroyed by Fire

Flames at John Van Laarhoven Home Start From Oil Stove

Kaukauna—Fire, starting from an overheated oil stove, destroyed the one-story frame farm home of John Van Laarhoven on route 1 about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Kaukauna fire department was called and firemen managed to save the adjoining building. Mr. and Mrs. Van Laarhoven and their two children were in the building when the fire started, but were unable to save much of the furniture. They will reside with relatives until the building can be rebuilt.

City League Bowlers On Alleys Tonight

Kaukauna—Bowlers in the city league will occupy Hugenberg alleys this evening. Teams will bowl in two shifts, with the first starting at 7 o'clock. First pairings show Service Laundries versus Kalupa Bakers and Electricians versus Thimmany Bags. At 9 o'clock the league leading U. E. Engineers will meet Ntingales and Bayorgeons will engage the Bankers.

Plan Class Reunion On Tuesday, Dec. 27

Kaukauna—The 1932 alumni of the high school will hold their first reunion Tuesday evening, Dec. 27, in Hotel Kaukauna. A 6:30 dinner will be served and dancing will follow in the Eagle's hall on Wisconsin ave. The committee handling arrangements is composed of Jack Van Lieshout, Wilma Jansen, and Anthony Van Dyke.

Ice Cutting Machine Falls Into River

Kaukauna—Busch and Flynn Ice Co. started its annual harvest of ice Saturday on the Fox river adjacent to Wisconsin ave, but the work will be delayed for several days because the ice cutting machine broke through and sank to the river bed. About 16 men are being employed. The company plans to harvest approximately 3,000 tons.

City Schools Begin Vacations Friday

Kaukauna—City schools will start their Christmas vacation next Friday afternoon following classes, according to James F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools. Classes will be resumed on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drawnek of Chicago, visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drawnek Sunday.

Richard Smith, athletic coach at Seton Hall college, Orange, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Runte and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith.

Jerry Mannville is confined to his home with illness.

Howard Radder is confined to his home with illness.

18 TRANSIENTS HOUSED

Kaukauna—Eighteen transients were housed in the police station Saturday and Sunday evenings. Arrangements are being made by Police Chief E. H. McCarty with county officials to feed the transients each morning.

INJURES FINGER

Kaukauna—Byron Bisels, Gertrude st., dislocated a finger on his left hand Sunday afternoon while playing basketball. Bisels is a member of the Badger Tissue quint.

Football Banquet Is This Evening

Dr. C. W. Spears, University Football Coach, To Speak

Kaukauna—Members of the high school football team will hold their annual banquet this evening in Hotel Kaukauna. Dr. Clarence W. Spears, football mentor at the University of Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker. Harry McAndrews, former high school coach, will be included in the speaking program, with Joseph W. Lefevre, city attorney, as toastmaster. Letter awards will be made by Coach Paul E. Little.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet Tuesday evening. Election of officers will take place.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet in their clubrooms on Oak-st this evening. A Christmas party will follow the business meeting. Members will bring groceries to be distributed to the needy at Christmas time.

Catholic Order of Foresters, No. 309, will meet in their clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave this evening. Routine business will be transacted.

Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet next Tuesday evening in the school house. A Christmas party will be held following the business meeting.

The Senior class of the high school held its class party in the school auditorium Saturday evening. Members of the high school faculty were chaperones. Dancing was held from 8 to 12 p. m.

LEGION MEETS TUESDAY

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion, will meet Tuesday evening in their clubrooms on Oak-st. Discussion of monthly business will take place and plans for the next meeting of the Outagamie-co Legion council will be made.

Make Your Christmas Shopping Easy By Buying Through the ADS in the Xmas Shopper's Note Book CLASSIFIED PAGE Turn There Now!

Is Your Hair Set for the Holidays? Our "Supreme" Permanent Regularly \$10 \$6.00 Pettibone's Special Permanent \$2.50

Blonde Tarola and Bronze Henna Treatments Skillfully Given Make your holiday appointments now — Fourth Floor —

Pettibone's Beauty Shop Open Every Night This Week Until 9:00 O'clock

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Open Every Evening This Week Until 9 O'Clock. Closed Saturday at Six O'Clock

GLOVES... Warm

Ones, Fleece Lined for Coldest Winter Weather... a Happy Christmas Thought, a Moderate Priced Gift

Don't rack your brains any more about what to give mother or sister or any woman friend — here is the suggestion that you have been wanting — gloves, nice, warm ones that she can wear these cold, wintry days. They are lined with a soft, warm fleece lining — they're not too bulky — they'll wear like iron — and she'll bless you for thinking of them! In brown only. Slip-on style. \$1.98 a pair.

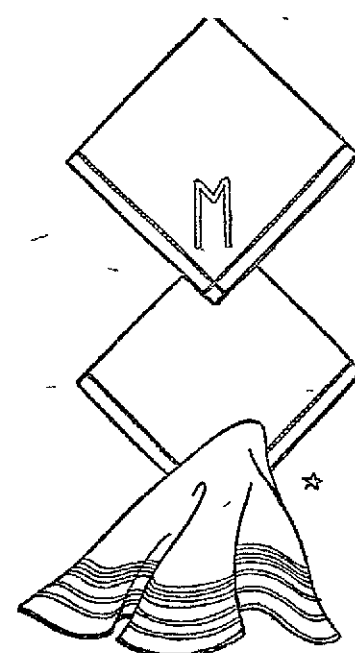
\$1.98

Look Up Warm Mittens and-Worsted Gloves for the Youngsters 59c and 79c a pair

a pair



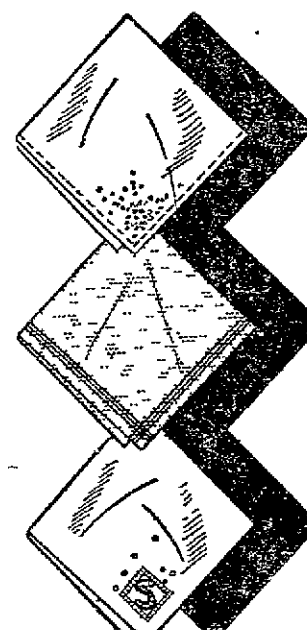
— First Floor —



Men Like the Simplicity of Cord Border Handkerchiefs 25c 35c 50c

They look so neat, so conservative, with their corded borders and their hand-rolled hems. In plain white. Excellent quality linen. 25c, 35c and 50c each.

— First Floor —



All White Embroidered Handkerchiefs for Women 25c 35c 50c

Many women prefer a pure white handkerchief with dainty embroidery in white to any other style. There are lovely ones at 35c each (3 for \$1.00), and also at 25c and 50c each.

— First Floor —

Now You Can Find Those Wanted Colors in Corduroy for robes and pajamas 69c yd.

Navy, red, rustic green, jade green, orange, copen blue,—the colors that everyone wants for the new lounging robes and pajamas. 36 inches wide. 69c a yard.

Twill Back Velveteen, \$1.39 yd. Black, brown, tile, red

Nothing more wanted by women than

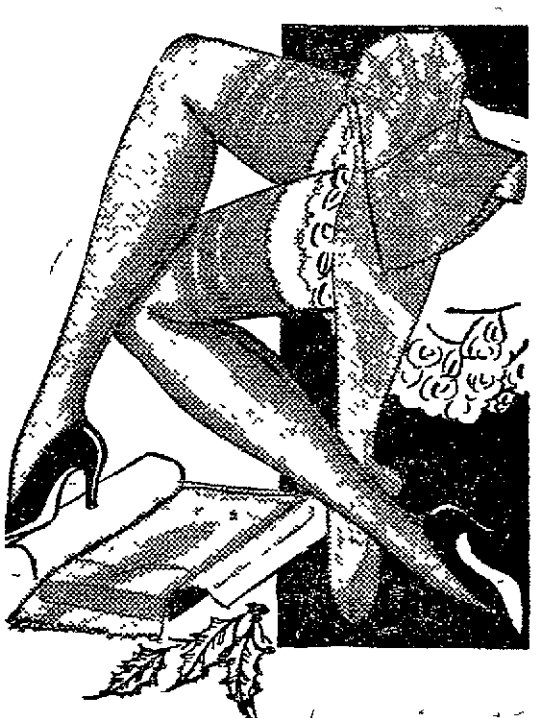
Silk Underthings \$1.95 and \$2.95

Gowns, chemise, dance sets, costume slips, combinations

— Fourth Floor —



"WHIFF" Chiffon Hose



A Luxurious Quality to Wear with Her Smartest Frocks \$1.95 a pair

Nothing lovelier or more welcome than a pair of "Whiff" chiffon hose could be thought of if you were to debate the matter of a gift for a week. Exquisitely thin, sheer hose for the finest wear. \$1.95 a pair.

An Inexpensive Chiffon Hose with Lace Top 73c pr.

Very good indeed at 73c a pair. They have a dainty lace top, they're full fashioned, all silk, and come in all the smart colors.

— First Floor —

Shirts for a Man's Christmas

Pure Silk Shirts, \$2.95

A shirt that looks luxurious but is really not expensive. You can buy smart ones of "Daffodil" silk in blue, green or white at \$2.95. They wash beautifully.

Rayon Shirts, Smart as Silk, \$1.95

For an even smaller investment of precious Christmas funds you can buy a handsome rayon shirt that looks much like silk. In tan, blue or green. \$1.95.

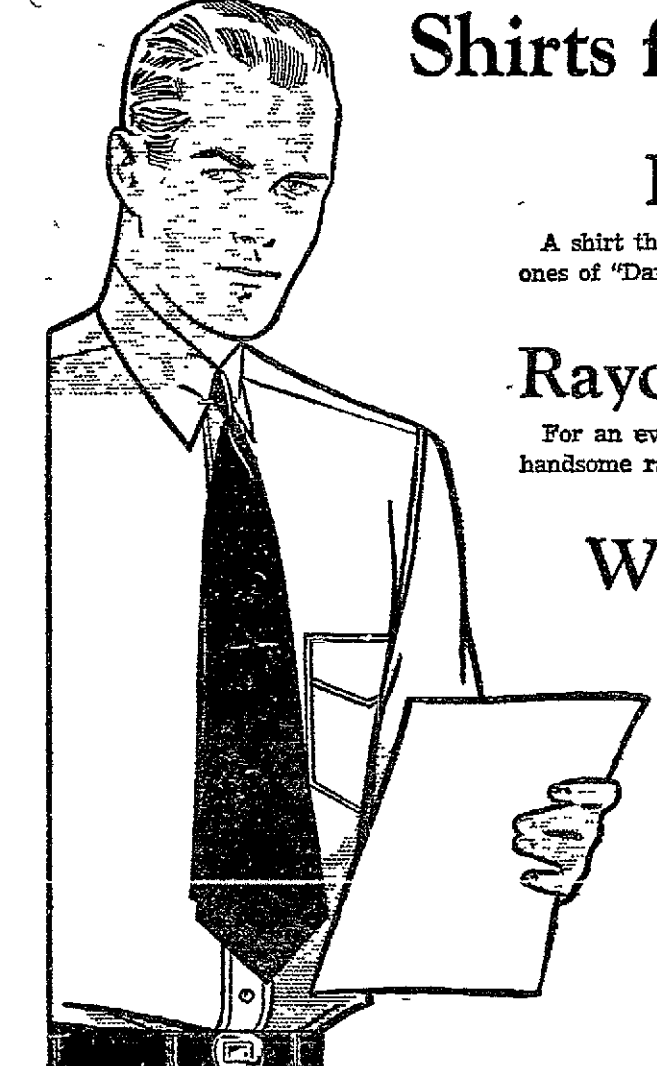
White Rayon Shirts, \$1.55

They're well tailored, their collars fit as though they were made for your own neck, they have all the smart touches of fine shirts. \$1.55.

'Ide', 'Shirtcraft', 'Nofade' Shirts, \$1.55 and \$1.95

A big assortment of light and dark patterns in broadcloth, madras, repp and rayon. Made by these well-known, popular makers. You can't make a mistake by choosing one of these. \$1.55 and \$1.95.

— Downstairs —



Hand Made Ties, \$1.00

It's marvelous what a value you can get in men's hand made ties at \$1.00. The silks are of splendid quality and there's no end of variety in the patterns and weaves.

Men's Dress Gloves, \$1.59 and up to \$3.95

At \$1.59 there are capeskins in brown and black. At \$3.50 and \$3.95 there are pigskins and mochas, made by Meyers. Others at \$1.95 and \$2.95 in cape, suede, deer, Mocha and pigskin.

— Downstairs —

Men's Lined Gloves Are Smart, Practical Gifts

89c \$1.59 \$1.95 \$2.95

Brown cape, fleece lined at 89c a pair. Brown, black and gray cape with heavy fleece lining at \$1.59 a pair. Wool-lined capeskins in brown, black and gray at \$1.95 a pair. Gray sueded and imported brown capes, wool lined, at \$2.95 a pair.

— Downstairs —

A Grand Gift! Furred Coats \$59.50

Imagine the joy of a new winter coat with a gorgeous fur collar and perhaps a smart swirl of fur around the sleeves. Not an impossible ambition, for there are wonderful values at \$59.50.

— Second Floor —

Holiday EXCURSION — Fares —

ROUND TRIP

ONE WAY FARE PLUS 25c

ON Rapid Transit

Wisconsin Motor Bus - Milwaukee Electric Lines

A Safe, Clean, Convenient Transportation Service

Christmas Week

Tickets on Sale December 20 to 26

New Year's Week

Tickets on Sale Dec. 30 to Jan. 2

Final Return Limit on all Tickets, Midnight Jan. 5



Tickets On Sale At Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Office Conway Hotel